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From Third District, J. R. M. GASKILL.

THE ELECTION.

Let the Republicans universally of this county, give the whole of Tuesday to secure a great Republican trilumph; let every voter be got out; let Minnesota add to the great Re- article in your paper of 12th inst, publican victories of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other States. Its influ-

contest next year. Legislature will re-construct the Congressional districts, and the interests pression that they were so cast with of our county demand a full republi- fraudulent intent is to stigmatize some can delegation in the Legislature.

Our State tieket is unimpeachable. Sois our county ticket; there is not a man on it but who is eminently qualified for the discharge of the du | ded together for Charles McClure. tics of the office; all have the respect and confidence of the people of the county; they should be voted for solidly, in spite of trading schemes of McClure, though this result was the democracy; every man on the varied throughout the entire ballet- the bed, when the woman screamed ticket can be elected by a large majority. Examine each name on your County delegation was Wm. M. Mculent ballots.

the State Senate again by a tremen- their consultations. dous majority. The people of this The motion to make the nominacity should see to it that H. R. Murdock accompanies him as Representative; this is not a mere question of ative; this is not a mere question of vote was not taken amid confusion party, but the vital interests of Still- nor was there a dissenting voice to water are at stake, and none pretend the motion or a protest against it. to deny that for efficient work and influence in the House, Mr. Murdock

A CONTEMPTIBLE SLANDER.

A cowardly and desperate attempt has just been made to injure the and denounce the nomination of F. prospects of Gov. Austin's re-election, M. Crosby, just as they would that bottle bursting in his hands and a by the friends of Young, the demo- of Wm. M. McClure had he been the large piece of it striking him, inflictgratic candidate. The St. Anthony Democrat, the organ of Young, whose editor is pecuniarily irresponsible, choice of Mr. Crosby's friends was just on the eve of election, charged Win. M. McClure, and also that of Austin with accepting a bribe from the Goodhue delegation, and that it the Superior Railroad, of \$5,000 for required but patience to crown our signing a bill, The Pioneer re-echoed the slander. But the desperate resort quiesce in the result. We have no reto lies was worse than futile. The flections to cast on our Dakota friends barges from below continue better railroad men all declared the story and are sorry that the unreasonable than expected, not showing the anticutterly false. Green, of the Democrat, is bound over for slander, the Pioneer awkardly backed down from its charge, under pressure of a \$30,-000 libel suit, and now vents its spite in slurs at Austin because he once borrowed some money in Philadelphia with which loan the railroad had nothing to do, as its officers testified.

ened and repudiated the story; for the State, at the vile conspiracy, will averted by means so dishonorable.

JUDGE Mc'CLURE'S BOLT.

We commend to our readers the following letters, one from Hon. S. W. Furber, of Cottage Grove, to Judge McClure, and the other from William Allibone, Esq. in reply to a communication in the Goodhue Republican.

votes should be wasted on such your ballots.

MR. FURBER'S LETTER. HON. CHAS. McCLURE-Dear Sir Phelps, and the conclusion must be and Mr. Thos. Irwin, Muscatine.

his nomination, he had twenty two

is only a suspicion that this ballot as declared was erroneous; no evidence whatever, that would have any weight in any court of justice. If Mr. C. had a majority of all the wedding trip.

Denmark, Washington County, Oct. 17th, 1871. To The Editor of The Goodhue County Republican:

justice to myself I must dissett.

I am certain that no one demanded it. business here.

I regret the course pursued by the Goodhue County delegates. From

WM. ALLIBONE,

Delegate from Washington County. Look out for tickets with the names

Even Winthrop Young was fright- ple of this county are especially interested in new State Prison buildings. the storm of indignation throughout It is also a wise precaution to refer to the people at large any change in pause an even greater defeat to the laws that would release railroads democracy than that sought to he from paying to the State a percentage next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. of their earnings.

It seems quite evident that Judge McClure is trying, though vainly, to defeat Judge Crosby, even at the cost of the election of a Democrat. Both bolter and democrat will be overwhelmingly defeated; McClure stands no show whatever in this county. No scrambler for office. Look well to

- I regret to notice that you have R. Cleveland, St. Paul, A. B. Stickannounced yourself as an independent ney, G. Sidney Smith, and Sherwood candidate for Judge of this District. Hough, St. Paul; A. Munch, Cheng-I suppose you can but be aware that watonna; Philip S. Harris and W. S. a persistence in this determination Alexander, of the Superior Railroad, will elect your neighbor, W. W.

Taking the proceedings of the nesday. Convention from your published statement of them, and Mr. Crosby On the ballot, on which he claims here on Monday.

votes to all others' twenty one. There

votes cast, no after action of the convention could possibly deprive him of his nomination.

can make it appear that there was no nomination made by the convention. hoped that you will renounce this purpose of yours, to run as an indepen-Judge of this district.

Yours respectfully, S. W. FURBER.

A CARD FROM MR. ALLIBONE.

My attention has been called to an which purports to be a statement of facts in regard to the judicial convention held at Stillwater on the 19th ult ence will bear on the Presidential but which is so inaccurate that in

> convention that on one of these ball- business, not expecting to return until Recently occupied by C. P. Shepard as a Feed Store were cast four votes were found fol-

Clure, of Stillwater, and their second choice F. M. Crosby, of Dakota, so How. D. M. Sabin will be sent to expressed during the convention in been at nome it would product alert

Although I and the Washington ing the sight of the eye. County delegation feel that the second efforts with success, by mismanagemen we lost our oppertunity, and acbolt in Goodhue County will not jus- ipated falling off. tify us in holding the same opinion in regard to them. Respectfully yours,

of democrats cunningly inserted.

nock Pusey, and Dr. J. B. Phillips.

Personal. - Senator Alexander

Rev. Wm. G. Haskell, of Gales burg, Ill., who takes the position of pastor of the Universalist Church of this city, arrived here on Tuesday with his family. They are stopping at the Sawyer House until they get ready to go to housekeeping. Mr. Haskell will preach at the Universaist Church next Sunday morning and

Mr. C. E. Fanning, of Cottage

Sam Harriman, of Somerset, Wis., J. in November next.
Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 4th, 1871.

Phelps, and the conclusion must be that you prefer to see him elected Judge Chas. McClure, of Red Wing No more Trouble with Artific-

Col. John P. Owens, Register of is the regularly nominated candidate the Land Office, at Taylors Falls, was

> Sentinel gave us a call a couple of Mr. Fayette Marsh and wife re-

MATRIMONIAL.—Miss Georgia Walker, one of the most popular, lovable And no declaration of your friends and accomplished of the teachers in the public schools of this city, has re-For the sake of harmony in the Re- signed her position and left for her publican party, and the high regard former home at Cottage Grove, early in which you have heretofore been this week. Report has it that Miss held by this community, it is to be Walker has entered into more important and permanent engagement, her dent candidate, or otherwise, for duties to commence " some of these days," and that the favored pupil "till ship, for the transaction of a general Drug and Meddeath do as part," is Mr. C. E. Fanning, of Cottage Grove, the well known merchant. She has the best wishes of her many friends here, and

music for the long future years. ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—An unsuccessful attempt at burglary was made upon a house upon the bluff, nearly back of Tepas' brewery, last Besides, remember that the next That on some of the ballots more Thursday night. It appears that the than forty-four votes were cast is man had that day been paid some true, but the effort to convey the im- \$450 in money, and some one who knew of it, made the attempt to get carnest friend of Judge McClure, as possession of it. The inan had left I have it from the chairman of the the money at home and gone out on

that her voice lose none of its rare

awakened by the sound of footseps The relative strength of the candi- which she supposed were her husdates up to near the close was sixteen band's, in an adjoining room. Sudfor help, and the man, not finding The first choice of the Washington the object of his search and hearing footsteps overhead, turned and left without accomplishing the evident agreed on before, and so privately been at home it would probably have that would have been the most suc-

RIVER NEWS.

Twenty-six steamers have arrived at this port during the past week, I am not clear whether the chairman making a total of 703, this season. put the negative on this question, but There are no signs of falling off of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Mr. John first to last there was not a chance Shortall, of the White Fawn Saloon, for the nomination of their man, and opened a bottle of pop several days ing a severe gash and wholly destroy-

ELEVATOR AND RAILROAD NOTES.

Price of wheat, \$1 05 and \$1 10. 89,000 bushels have been taken in at the elevator during the past week, and the receipts by steamers and 2,900 barrels of flour have been re-

ceived at the depot from steamers, 1800 sacks of barley and 15 car loads Four car loads of merchandise have

been shipped to the pineries. FUNERAL. - The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Schei BE sure and vote yes on both the fer, of St. Paul, on Wednesday, was attended constitutional amendments. The peo- by quite a number of the friends of the family from this city. Among the pall bearers were Judge McMillan, Horace Thompson, Hon. Pen-

> STILLWATER MUSICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at the Methodist Church on Stillwater, Nov. 2, 1871.

Mr. THORNE has just received Vel-Ramsey was in the city on Wednes- veteen and Beaver Sacks, Gray Blanket Shawle, Nubias, and choice Guipure Laces by express.

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Having fully satisfied myself that the late Judicial District Convention, held a Stillwater on the 19th of September, 1871, failed to Grove, was in the city a couple of make a nomination of a candidate for Judge Among the arrivals at the Sawyer Judge of the First Judicial District of the State of Minnesota, to be supported by the House for the last two days, are Gen. State of minuesota, to be supported by the electors of said district at the coming election

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A JUBILEE YEAR.

The New York Observer, now one ed in the beginning of the year 7823. It has a record of which its founders my forred, wanted to send for a docand conductors may well be proud. tor. It has been one of the most fearless corruption in what ever party it ex- be in a lumber camp, one of the ists, and to hold the rulers of the land to a strict account for the administra- At first I didn't realize just how

Hon. Winthrop Young of St. Au- a coffin and would soon be buried. miss it when living in St. Paul as Governor-St. Cloud Times.

Friend De Lano, we would not fastened up. have thought that so true blue a democrat would poke fun at your own coffln was raised again, I havn't any candidate in that way. And that too recollection of what happened, only in the same column in which you cry Though I couldn't open my eyes I out, "Shame on St. Paul papers and sorter felt that it was dark, and I was people for fooling with poor Count(?) going somewhere. All of a sudden; De Rocheburne." Compared with I felt that some one was turning the your fooling with Young, that with screws of the coffin-lid, and after a the Count is but a trifle. Do let him while the cover was taken off. enjoy his new house without raising My poor mother screamed as though false hopes, only to be blasted.

FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

ing a broad brimed hat and a red rible suffering of that affair again. flannel shirt. He sat on the railing There I was dead and going to be through the valley to the beautiful leelings-no you can't have least no-Dalls. He was whistling and talking tion of how I felt when she was takto two or three other lumbermen ing on so over me. delightful prospect, on one of those mother stopped crying. Then charming Indian Summer days that thought she must have fainted.

You don't believe it, heh? Well I hand on my head. awful siege, and I don't expect any strange it is!" body to look at it as I do. It was a Then George's hand was put on my were lumbering on Rush Creek. It hand on my brest. good. I was getting forty dollars a be dead.

elashed into the pine like all possess- ed in bed. I was rubbed all over ed. The boys hauling pretty lively, with a course towel.

as handsome a piece of timber as hair in the old way that seemed to ever you saw, and I watched it as it take me back to the time when I fell. Crash it went, right into the wasn't so bad as I am now. every possible way to loosen the pine, spell and looked up. but couldn't get it off- Finally, we My mother fainted, but help soon had it cut through so it trembled like freely and breath again. cutting on one side and I on the oth- except an ugly scar in the back of er. When it was almost through, as my neck.

through in half a minute."

run cold. I just had time to look up tion and all that, but any rate I got and see that pine tree tumbling down well. when I dropped my ax and run. I I didn't chop any more that winter, couldn't have got far when something seemed to hit my eyes, and then everything was dark. I suppose I was dead.

Maybe you don't believe me boys, but that's all I can make out of it. Ten fat little fingers, taper and neat! Ten fat little fingers, so rosy and sweet, All at once, the light, the locks of Eagerly reaching for all that comes near, the snow on the ground, everything was shut out from my sight. There was a kind uncertain, dreamy kind touch, of a feeling, just as a fellow has Then digging your cheeks with a mischievous when he's asleep, I knew something clutch; awful had happened, but couldn't stir Geatly waving good bye with infantine grace myself hand or foot. It seemed as Then dragging your bonnet down over your though it was night, and that I was Beating pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, slow and secovered up by something that pressed date, heavy on me. Still, there wasn't Then tearing your look at a furious rate, How long I staid there, I can't tell. I suppose it wasn't long, when I felt Now lying asleep, all dimped and warm, someboday pull my arm, and I heard On the white eradle pillow, secure from all Jim Robinson say:

"O, Lord! Poor fellow!" feel him touch me, and yet I couldn't soft hold!

speak or open my eyes. He thought Keep spottless as 10w, through the world's I was dead. Then I wondered if all And bless with ford care our last wearifu dead folks could know and think

things as I did. I tied to move my hands, I tried to breath. I tried to scream, But'I couldn't do anything. Jim left me, and the next I remember | Cor. Chestant, & Second Stree s. of, I was pulled out from under the tree, and hauled to the shanty on one of the sleds. You may bet there was considerable excitement among MRS. JACOBS was considerable excitement among the boys when I was taken into camp I could feel that I was dead. My of the most widely circulated papers heart didn't beat. I couldn't move. in the country, will soon enter upon But I could hear and had a kird of a its 50th year, having been establish- misty notion about everything that

was going on about me. Some of the loys, after feeling of

"It's no use, boys," said the boss, and unswerving advocates of sound "the poor fellow's gone. His neck principles in religion, in morals, in him is to take him home to his folks." was broke. The most we can do for Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Ribeducation, and in polities. Although Well, they laid me out on one of not political in its character, it does the sleds, and after fixing me up in not hesitate to expose and denounce as deacent a way as a corpse could LADIES' UNDER WEAR,

tion of their trusts. It signalized the bad the situation was. When it bepresent year by issuing a Year-Book, gun to leak into my head that I was that is an encyclopædia of informa- dead, and was going to be buried in the ground, and shut out forever from tion in regard to matters in Church the light of the sun, it frightened me. and State which can only be gathered The long ride to Stillwater passed like from an extensive library. This Year- those things that happen in a dream. Book was presented gratis to every We got here and I was taken to my prepaying subscriber and the Pub. brothers house. He felt terrible bad when I was brought home. I hadn't lishers announce another volume for any idea that he thought so much of the coming year-a New Year-Book, me, as he did, poor fellow! I could which will be more complete than hear him cry and talk, and still I the last. It will de sent free to any hadn't the power to move a muscle. one who pays his subscription for large large out that I was to be taken to 1872. Copies of the paper sent free Baytown to be buried, My old to all applicants. New Subscribers mother lived there you know. O will receive the paper free until Jan- boys I hope none of you will ever be made to feel the horrors that I felt, when I knew that I was boxed up in TU

thony, has moved into an elegant Seven years have gone by since then new house, just completed. He will but I never think of it without a chill. I could feel them putting on the lid of the cossin and then I knew I was

From that time until the lid of the that I was continually in motion. her heart was broke. I couldn't stir

and yet I could feel the warm drops from her eyes on my face. I would rather die a thousand He was a tall, one eyed man, wear- times over than go through the hortous and rocky bluff, overlooking the may talk, but there is nobody in this Medals, Chalas, &c. and Lake St. Croix winding up your mother. You can imagine my

standing near by and enjoying the After a while I could feel that my never was much in the praying line, Yes Sir, (said he,) I was dead once but if ever any one made a strong try It was the strangest thing you ever to call on God for assistance, I did then. I could feel my mother's soft

don't wonder much, I don't suppose any man ever went through such an any man ever went through such an any man ever went through such an strange it is !"

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dozen years ago, one winter when we forred, and I could feel him place his was flush times then, and wages were They seemed to think I might not

month and worked like a beaver till Pretty seon a neighbor came in this little affair came off. We were and there was a good deal of talking at work about a mile from the shanty that I couldn't understand. Then -Jim Robinson and me-and we was lifted out of the coffin and plac-

for it was early in January and Still I couldn't stir or open my eyes. They gave up all hopes of me. Jim was at work on a big tree Then my mother came to give me about twenty rods from where I was, one last look. I could feel her near Pretty soon, after he yelled to me, me just as she used to be when I was his tree toppled over and fell. It was a boy, and her hand smoothed my

branches of an old grub oak and I tried with all the force I could to hung fast there. I never saw a fel- speak. I made one strong effort to low madder than Jim was. He tried rouse myself, and finally broke the the new brick building, two doors above the Post Tourists AND PLEASUR SEEKERS

made up our minds to go for the oak came, and after taking some medicine tree, and in about ten minutes we and doctor's stuff, I was able to think a leaf with every streke of the ax, he In a little while I was well again,

I was the biggest and best chopper, The doctors said I had a narrow escape. My spinal cord, they said, "Let me finisher her Jim. Get out had been struck by a branch of the of the way and I will have her tree, and I was as good as dead. It was more than a miracle that I was I had been chopping a minute or ever brought to. They had a good two when Jim let loose a scream that deal to say about paralyzing my nerwould have made an Injun's blood vous system and stopping my circuia-

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any particular pain and for a long Gravely holding them out, like a king, to be time I couldn't think where I was. Then thumping the window with tightly closed

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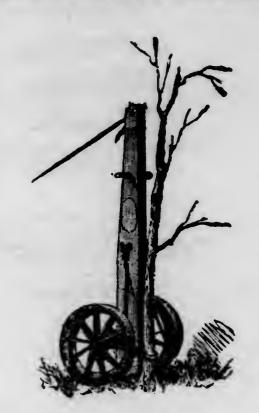
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THE AGRICULTURAL GRANT. BY GIL PIERCIL

My Summer rambles take me through Some quaint and some noglected places, Amongst the men with brawny arms

And ruddy faces. And such a one I met last night, At county fairs the constant winner; His face was brown, his hands were hard,

His nan e was Binner. Thus spake the agricultural man, While sweat upon his forehead glistened, And I set calmly on the fence And smoked and listened:

Some say that Grant ain't just the man To plough the corn and turn the stuble, But raly, I can't zactly see What makes the trouble. 'He don't go lecturin', to be sure,

About the care of wheat when ripening; But, gosh! the way his crops come in, Beats thunder'n lightning. 'He h'aint wrote books to tell ye how To pick out pumpkin seeds that's holler, But, mind you, when his corn's 'laid by,"

He ploughs his foller, We're en'rus critters-allers quick To praise or blame a man in station; We'd paob'ly show a heap more sense

By moderation. "Now Grant don't know 'bout plowing deep, Or drainin', either, that I knows on, But you just bet the patch he drags Will do to sow on.

'And look, too, at his garden-truck ! It seems to me, by thunderation, That he has raised the biggest beats In all creation.

'And when he takes his little seethe,

And round about his person swings it, As sure's your born, he strikes for grain. And allers brings it. "Ht's buck!" well, mebbic 'tis, you know, I won't say 'ti-, nor wen't deny it,

But you let some of your great men Jest try it. It may be luck; it may be fate Sometimes I ask myself 'what wuz it?" The only thing I know is, that

The critter duz it. "The Britishers are paying up; The rebs have well nigh quit conniving; Our debt is growing less and less, And things is thriving.

"The Injunamokes his pipe in peace; The nigger sings his loud hosanner, Ard, as the boys say down in town, 'That's what ails Hanner.' And so I've 'bout made up my mind

That things can't easily be monded; And, taking all in all, the farm Is darn well 'tended. 'Shake!' Well, I don't care if I do;

But, stranger, here is what the rule is: When any chap shakes hands on that, He drinks to Uliss. 'There ain't no lieker on the farm, But here is beer and there is cider;

Just take your choice, and then git down And stand beside her." I named the cider, then got down, And with the farmer took my station; And then and there we both en lorsed

The Administration. PROGRESS OF THE GOVERNMENT WORK AT SUPERIOR MARBOR.

From the Superior Times. This season thirty cribs have been sunk on Minnesota Point, and nineteen on Wisconsin Point, which in addition to the work heretofore done makes the present length of the pier on Minnesota Point 2,560 feet, and that on Wisconsin Point 864 feet. Minnesota Pier is built on a curve with a radius of 1,200 feet for a length of 1,504 feet, thence in direction of a tangent about northeast for REAL 1,056 feet further; this pier will re-

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E. G. BUTTS. scour out a channel of at least twelve feet of water. This expectation has

been partially been reglized by the effect already shown on the bar, which is now crossed by the Minnesota pier entirely, and is just being reached by the Wisconsin pier. These piers are built upon the gen-

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aligning the work. For much of the information contained in the above, we are indebted ler, U. S. Engineer, in charge of the Stillwater, to the courtesy of Lieut. A. M. Mil-

Tegal.

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Notice is hereby given, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the house of A. L. Holman in said county, on the last Saturlay of October, 1871, the last Saturday of December, 1871, and the last Saturday of February, 1872, from 10 o'clock A. M., until 2 o'clock P. M., on each of said days, at which times and place all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same for adjustment. Lincoln Centre-Arrives Tuesdays-Leaves Wednesdays

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THE RED RIVER EXCURSION.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

A MEMORABLE TRIP FOR OLD SETTLERS.

We gave in our last issue a brief report of the opening exenssion to Red River, given by President Becker, of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, to the Old Settlers of Minnesota, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the excursionists from this city the "Minnesota Register" at St. Paul. points where any of the old settless and valley reaching here on their return, Friday morning, after our paper was printed.

One of the old settlers and prominent men of this city, who by-the-way, modestly withholds his signature, kindly furnishes us a graphic report of this most memorable and interest-

poetry and resolutions of the occasion, and the most complete list of delegates from the St. Croix Valley that has yet been published.

A lady of Cottage Grove, herself one of them, furnished the following SONG OF THE OLD SETTLERS.

from the mill, own hands have wrought

With our own hands we tore the soil, and scattered wide and high, The seed which taking root, has borne the Tree of Liberty;

Whose springing branches spreading wide, c fold beneath their shade, The peoples from all climes, and lauds, whose feet have hither strayed. We have borne the heavy burdens, of labor

toil and pain, Of loneliness, of poverty, heart-siekness, al the strain. Of suffering over tasked nature, which on these can know, Who bore the name of Pioneer, those long, long, years ago.

We have battled fiercely 'gainst the tide license and of wrong, triving to lay down deep below, foundations firm and strong. Whereon to build both Church and State truth and righteousness, Which God in His own mightiness could just-

ly own and bless.

Our beauty hath consumed away, our youth has disappeared; Our locks already turning gray with the swift ly passing years;-Yet we come as conquers to-day, proudly view the land,

glad victorious band .-Covered all o'er with flocks and herds, fields of waving grain;-To see the march of Empire, so thrilling, rapid grand, Scattering rich gifts of peace, with prodigal

We come to thank the great All-Wise, who leadeth us alway, which we behold to day: And when the last still hour doth come, which cometh unto all, May all Old Settlers with joy respond unto the

Master's call. ST. CROIX . VALLEY DELEGATES. A blank book, prepared for the occasion, was passed through the car, The following were recorded from

this city and St. Croix valley; Ladies. - Mrs. E. McKean, Mrs. J. C. Yorks, Mrs. J. Perro, Mrs. W. with applause, and were followed S. Trask, Miss F. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Sibley: Harvey Wilson, Mrs. S. Nelson, Mrs. E. Masterman, Mrs. A. M. Masterman Mrs. D. E. Farmer, Mrs. M. Burns,

Anderson, Hugh Burns, C. Carli, J. and are fervently and devontly grate-J. D. McComb, Elias McKean, James wealth, and general prosperity, do care away, "dem the expense." McMullen, Joseph Masterman, Albion hereby unanimously adopt the follow-Masterman, Martin Mower, Thomas ing preamble and resolution. Ramsden, Wm, Rutherford, James Trask,, Major Van Vorhes, Wm. Yorks, E. D. Farmer, Frank Fisk.

COTTAGE GROVE. Ladies .- Mrs. J. S. Norris, Mrs. T. Furber, Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. A. McHattie, Mrs. J. Hanson. Gentlemen .- John Atkinson, John

DENMARK.

Mrs. Wm. Dibble. as Wright.

Ladies .- Mrs. J. Haskell. Gentlemen .- Jos. Haskell, Hiram Haskell, W. M. Getchell. POINT DOUGLAS.

Ladies.-Mrs. Harriet Campbell, Mrs. E. B. Hone. Gentlemen.-Geo. W. Campbell David Hone; M. Levitt, C. E. Leonard, Jacob Mosher, James Shearer.

NEWPORT. . Lakies .- Mrs. C. A. Brown. Gentlemen .- W. R. Brown, J. A. Ford, John Halton.

TAYLORS FALLS. Mrs. W. H. Jarves. Taylor, M. Welshouse,

ey, were present:

Loomis, Marine; J. S. Norris, Cot-

M. S. Wilkinson, Stillwater. this city, first Register of the Land Office, and Col. John P. Owens, now

Mr. Taylor, whose name appears in reside. the above list from Taylor's Falls, was Speaker of the Fifth House, and Mr. D. B. Loomis the President of the second Council. ..

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING. On the return, soon after the train left Red River, a meeting of the Old ing excursion, which appears else- Settlers was called in the forward car Col. John H. Stevens, of Minneapolis, L. Becker, who responded in a capi We give below, in addition, some President of the Old Settlers' Asso- tal little speech, full of feeling and of the leading incidents, speeches, ciation, called the meeting to order and made the following address:

REMARKS OF PRESIDENT STEVENS. Association of this State, premit me to congratulate you on this memorable occasion. A ride of 214 miles others. from the metropolis of the State, We come by invitation, from the farm and away down through the cotten fields growth of Minnesota and the west. and orange groves into the Gulf of From the workshop, from the office, from the vale and from the uill;

We come to look upon the work which our find ourselves on the banks of the look upon the work which our look upon the work which was a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a look upon the work which we would be a Red River of the North, where the L. Boutwell, of this city. A glorious empire, grander for than fancy's water flows in a directly opposite di-

> eternal winter. Here, in the midst of what is to be the greatest wheat-producing region are of the excursion. known to man, we, the primitive settlers of this great common-wealth, by special invitation of Hon. George L. Becker, are permitted to celebrate the opening and finishing of the St.

Paul and Pacific Railroad including Governors, United States jaunt with them to Puget Sound. the first Territorial Legislature, the Librarian, and Private Secretary of Minnesota, and last, but by no means least, in the presence of our wives-we witness an event which is most ex- who slept To which our life-work has been given, -a traordinary and marvellous. Who of

To see, with eye prophetic, these rolling hills first set foot on Minnesota soil that not steal their clothes. Then, too such things could be in our life time -a railroad throughly and effecually built in every department; connects the Mississippi and the Red River. who made the mournful tell-tale trip To President Becker and his efficient through the cars before reaching Superintendent Delano, Conductor Morris to stop for the night, has the Breed, we owe special obligations for their extreme kindness and courtesy For the wonders which His hands have wrought to us. Never has there been such a gathering of Old Settlers, and never

was there warmer greetings and more of the Old Settlers is to be held at St. kind rememberances than those observed by this band of pioneers towards each other. Indeed the gathering is an important event in the life union than usual. of each of us, and the journey, can we believe it, is ended on the banks the Old Settlers signing their names. of the Red River of the North. May the choicest blessing of Heaven ever surround the members of the Old Set-

tlers' Association of Minnesota. ... The above remarks were received Rutherford, Mrs. S. Van Tassel, Mrs. the reabing and adoption of the fol-Elam Greely, Mrs. I. McKusick, Mrs. lowing resolutions, offered by II. H.

> RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were also

Mrs. E. R. Rutherford, Mrs. R. Mc. adopted: We the old settlers, have assembled much that is interesting. Donald, Mrs. Wm. Kent, Mrs. C. Mchumbly acknowledging our depen-Gentlemen .- G. S. Abbott, James S dence upon the Father of Mercies,

fine coaches and sleeping cars, and Becker's invitation. Van Tassel, Harvey Wilson. J. C. transported comfortably and pleas-

Ladies .- Mrs. Thomas Wright, a vast amount of money, and Gentlemen. Wm. Dibble, Thom- undone by the President, Superinten- was there in meeting old friends long District Attorney, Dr. Thomas Fosdent, and the other offices of the since supposed to be walking the ter, first Territorial Librarian and priwants of their guests, and to render golden streets, and pleasantly passed vate Secretary to the Governor, and sure to them in all of which they (the the early days of Minnesota: To the big house in the Pioneer lottery. said officers) have been marvelously many it was the first ride after the

successful; therefore, Resolved. That we tender to the officers of the company our hearty

ceived at their hands. Resolved, That, as citizens of Minnesota, we recognize the obligations of the State to be the men who insti All were satisfied that the road was or old, to run a train of six cars, tuted and have presented to early constructed to the Red River of the three sleeping and three first class completion the gigantic enterprise of North, and well done, too, and the Ladies. - Mrs. W. H. C. Folsom, uniting the Fither of Waters with Company are deserving of great the Red River of North by a first Gentlemen.—W. H. C. Folsom, N. class railroad throughout one of the praise. C. Folsom, J. P. Owens, N. C. D. finest portions of Minnesota thereby The country through which the We don't think it can be "did." opening a fert le region to emigrants road passes, is no doubt the best in . All hail to the St. Paul & Pacific !

Resolved. That appreciating the condence placed in our citizens and some lying, and rich soil, with beaurial Legislature, which met at the the productive resources of our tiful clear lakes that would make a Central House, on Bench Street, St. State by the foreign captalists who trout laugh, and an old settler "snick- choice groceries, provisions, dry goods and Paul, in 1849. The following mem- have contributed so liberally to its er right out." bers as sent from the St. Croix Val. construction, we extend to them up- Villages are springing up as if by

Members of the Council—D. B. sincere thanks and congratulations, cutting staves and the manufacture of coupled with the assurance that the confidence will ont prove misplaced. cutting staves and the manufacture of by Rev. E. B. Wright, Mr. Charles S. Webster to Miss lelea M. Prescott, all of Stillwater. House-Sylvanus Trask, Stillwater; Old Settlers' Association be reques- be busy, and no one loafing about ted to enter the proceedings of this "waiting for something to turn up." Among other notables from the meeting on the records of the associ-Valley, were Maj. A. Van Vorhes, of ation, and furteer that the secretary of the associotion be requested to rain, the cars halted for supper, and

> Hon. Geo. L. Becker and F. R. Delno, the President and Superintendent

OTHER SPEECHES, ETC. Loud calls were made for Hon. Geo. earnestness. Impromptu speeches were also made by Senator Ramsey Gen. Sibley, Judge Aaron Goodrich, As President of the Old Settlers' J. D. Ludden, H. L. Moss, Dr. Thom-

Major A. Van Vorhes, of this city, where the wrters gently glide south gave a very interesting account of the Among the letters from those una-

The ladies captured Mr. Becker on rection to the Hudson Bay and to the return trip, and in a felicitous little address thanked him for the pleas

President Becker gracefully re sponded, assuring the ladies that on all excursions over which he had su pervision the ladies should be present. It was a mistake in their being left Here, in the presence of our first out at the first opening excursion of Governor, our first delegate in Con- the road. He invited them to have gress, ovr first Chief Justice, our first their trunks packed for a trip to th United States Attorney; and here, in the presence of over 336 Old Settlers Pacific; he hoped soon to enjoy a

Senators, members of the National This trip, from this city, of over Hous of Representatives, members of 230 miles of railroad to Red River, and return, with its pleasant reunions Governor, the Chaplain, the Messen- and cheering reminiscences, will not ger of the first House of Representation be forgotten. Nor by some tives, as well as him who first raised dozen ladies who slept in one room at a bushel of wheat in what is now the hotel at Morris, the belated and unconsciously intruding stage driver

THE SLEEP OF INNOCENCE, us for a moment believed, when we made an early and hasty exit, and did

DISCONSOLATE BRIDEGROOM, keenest commiscrations of the Still-

THE ANNUAL MEETING Paul on the 1st of June. It will be, probably, an even more pleasant re-

OLD SETTLERS EXCURSION.

lowing readable and interesting account of the trip to Red River:

WHEREAS. By invitation of the cess from beginning to end, owing to to say, mine eyes have seen it.

antly from the Mississippi River at What he can't do in providing the remains of defunct buffaloes, and St. Paul, to the terminus of the com- for a big crowd, is not worth doing. in due time no doubt labeled as such, plete railway on the waters of the Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, and they will be admired by many inno-Red River of the North, and thus af-

iron horse, and of conrec exciting. new, was a cause of general remark.

on the completion of this line our magic, and mills for sawing lumber, Resolved, That the officers of the right lively. Everybody appeared to ld Settlers' Association be reques- be busy, and no one loafing about him C. McLane.

At Wilmar, in the midst of the

procure their publication in the pa- the way the "old uns" caused the pers at St. Paul, Minneapolis, St, Antruck to disappear was wonderful. No. 1 Wheat..... of Taylor's Falls, who in 1849 started thony, Stillwater, Duluth, and other It was astonishing how much they with weasles drawn, demanding to tears into every eye, so vividly did it Bran, per ton,..... remind them of the early days when Shorts,

> over the open prairie; the storm passed taway, and the bright stars shone out, as they only can in Minold settless of "early to bed," soon here a projecting foot and there an nid nid noddin."

At four o'clock, a large and generous beefsteak and coffee bell (none of your fish and tater concerns) rang out its notes of notes of invitation to breakfast. It was electrical. Many a half-completed snore was left there and then, to appear, if ever, at the final reckoning, among the unfinished business. A sudden break was made for warm "wittles." We wont say how many car loads were consumed. but three mortal hours passed while that battle of knife and fork continued. Morris station will be remembered by those who had a hand in the contest, while life lasts.

GER, and under it was our lanternvisaged friend in propræ personæ. We knew newspaper men were somewhat persevering in their calling, but

a knot-hole before. Soon the long roll was blown by We are indebted to one of the the engine and we were off over the rominent old settlers of this city beautiful prairie again, and at who kindly acted as our special re- o'clock had reached Red River, the porter for the occasion, for the fol- terminus of our journey. The day was bright, but a fearful blast of cold west wind swept over the prairie, and So much has been published in the cloaks, overcoats, comforters and the papers of the Old Settlers' excursion like were in great demand, and those to the Red River, that at this late who had none drew a long breath day we cannot be expected to add and braced themseves for a quarter of a mile run to the junction of the Stillwater turned out a car load of Bois de Sioux and Otter Tail. Arhale, hearty old settlers, men and riving there they dipped their hands Fisher, Elam Greeley, W. W. Hol- ful to him for having preserved our women who seemed glad to break in the water, took a drink to prevent combe, Henry Kattenberg, C. S. Ly. lives to witness the advancement of loose for a day or two from the chase injury from alkali, and then made a man, D. B. Loomis, J. G. McKenzie | cur beloved State in population, of the almighty dollar, and drive dul bee line for the cars, blowing like porpoises. To them hereafter, what The excursion was a complete suc- a glorious thing it will be to be able

Rutherford, Jos. Perro, Ivory McKu- Hon. Geo. L. Becker, President of the the complete arrangements made by The ladies, dear creatures, eagerly sick, J. R. McDonald, Dr. Rhodes, St. Paul and l'acific Railroad, we the Supt. Delano, (better known as the seized handsful of old bones, found R. Simpson, John Shasby, Sylvanus old settlers, have been furnished with "old man") for carrying out Prest. lying around loose on the site of Old Breckenridge, supposing them to be

proper persons the whole line be- accident of any kind, not even a hot Among the 345 old settlers were tween these remote points, the con- axle. It was an organized success. three ex-Governors-Sibley, Ramsey Anderson, John Bailey, T. Furber, A. struction of which has been achieved Everybody was pleased and happy. and Marshall; two U. S. Senators-McHattie, Andrew Mackey, John at the cost of great engineering skill, The afternoon of the 25th was Wilkinson and Ramsey; one high immense labor and the expenditure by our own and foreign capitalists of do in greeting acquaintances of years by; and last but not least, among Whereas. Nothing has been left lang sync. Many a pleasant surprise people of size, H. L. Moss, first U. S.

just to test the road and rolling stock. The party was not disposed to be All were satisfied by a peculiar pullthanks for the kindness, attention boisterous, but every face showed ing of the hair, that the plug was and generous reatment we have re- keen enjoyment of the journey. The drawn clear out by the engineer, and smoothness of the road, although so were ready to cry in the language of McDuff, "Hold, enough."

There were present on the excur- and resources of the common wealth. the finest timber growing on a hand. Choice butter, eggs and cheese at Where &

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got outside of. It looked as though Corn in ear, new, 72, old. Resolved, That a copy of the pro- they intended to have their money's Oats..... the officers thereof, be transmitted to quished, and approached "mine host" Hides, green salted 9 childlike and bland," "Nix, you are Sheep Pelts...... 25 60 the guests of the goompanie," brought Com Meal, bolted 125 185 150

Nut Coal, on yard, p ton. every latch-string was out. Night fell upon us as we glided Blossburg do do Common boards......\$14 \$15 16 00 as Foster, Gideon H. Parker and nesota. The air was so chilly that Stock ... the warm inside of the cars had the Fencing...... 16 00 17 00 greatest attraction. The habit of the Dimension 10 to 20 feet 14 00 began to tell, and heads and points, Clear..... 40 00 dressed..... " 2d..... 30 00

arm, roosting like fowls, or hanging " dressed..... on hooks. Soon all were a "noddin Siding, 1st..... Flooring, 1st..... Lath..... Pickets, No. 1..... XX.....

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Lads. we never saw one chase an item into

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The Messenger.

HENRY WOODRUFF,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

A FITTING COMPLIMENT.

The astonishingly large majority by which Hon. D. M. Sabin is re-elected to the State Senate, cannot but be appreciated by him as it is gratifying to his friends. He has run far ahead of any other man on the ticket, his majority being 593— nearly 200 more than that of Gov. Austin.

It is a fitting compliment to the fidelity and efficient past services of Mr. Sabin in the Senate, to his public spirit, enterprise, and popularity in this city and county, as well as an evidence of his influence in the Senate as well as at home. The people are satisfied that in bis hands the interests of the St. Croix Valley at large, will be well cared for. Mr. Sabin will take a place in the Senate as one of its most honored and influential members.

MORE REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

tion to the column of Republican that the possibility of keeping water victories, New York State stepping out of the tunnel by stopping the proudly into her place with Ohio, leaks and breaks above was, to say Pennsylvania and the other the least, uncertain. They conclugreat States. The following are about | ded, therefore, to adopt the certain the Republican majorities at this method of lining up the tunnel.

Minnesota......10,000 New York......35,000 Massachusetts.....35,000 Illinois.................30,000 Wisconsin.........12,000

The only States having Democratic majorities, are little New Jersey 3,000, and slow old Maryland 10,000. How about the "great reaction." Castle, come to the rescue.

STILLWATER did well in sending Hon. II. R. Murdock to the House by such a rousing majority. The city both branches of the Legislature.

the result of the election in its own thickness. The roof of this tunnel city, St. Paul, where he received or, apriture is is solid lime rock 20 nearly two thousand more votes than or 30 feet thick. This work, with atrongly Democratic city.

ST. ANTHONY FALLS PRESERVA-

The danger to the Falls and the lack of fixing upon any sure and permanent remedy to the undermining and breaking away of the rocky river bed, has exercised a depressing influence on the business of Minneapolis during the past summer. We are glad to hear that the committee in charge have at last hit upon the right head of water, will be built across method and that the work is progressing vigorously. The Minnea; otis

News gives the following: THE COMMITTEE'S PLAN.

features. First, the lining up of the wall, giving it free outlet through the old tunnel, making it water tight and water tight tunnel. This effectually protecting its sides from caving in. prevents these little streams from hopeful words were of untold benefit or liability to which said corporation shall at any time Second, the rip-rapping of the head wearing away the sand-rock and forcof the ledge and puddling the river ing larger openings. above so as to make a water-tight At the break of last July, the ledge

first alarm in regard to the condition St. Anthony channel, for a distance of Minneapolis. It is well gotton up, Eastman tunnel under Nicollet Island. This tunnel is exeavated un

der the limestone below the limestone below the last will and test the ledge, and the whole planked over.

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up the river, until it runs entirely out. The bottom of the river above where the ledge runs out is soft sandstone, through which the water rapdly permeates.

It will readily be seen, that when the water broke through the ledge nto the tunnel, it gained a direct purchase on the sand-stone underneath, and commenced to wash out the Falls in earnest. The first two breaks were temporarily stopped by throwing in a lot of stuff; and this process would probably have continned forever, had not the break of July 3d last convinced everybody that it was a mere waste of money.

The last break was in Farnham's Mill pond, in the St. ...nthony channel. The water broke through the ledge and forced a passage underneath it to the tunnel. The tunnel rapidly filled, and the accumulated head of water forced a passage through the sand rock below the ledge, coming out under the lower end of Farnham's Mill pond, below the Falls, just at the foot of the

When the committee commenced the examination, last summer, they decided that the first thing to do was either to stop the flow of water through the tunnel, or, by making the tunnel water tight, avert all danger of its enlargement and the consequent undemining of the whole Tuesday gave another large addi- ledge. Past experience had shown DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK.

Commencing at the point where the water found its outlet under Farnham's mill pond at the foot of the apron, the committee commenced by leveling the bottom of the opening and laying across, at intervals of few feet, slits of huge timbers-Resting on these sills are 12x12 inch posts, 22 feet in length, keying into the solid ledge above. On the outside of these posts are nailed 3 inch plank, and between the wall of planks and the wall of the tunnel a water and county are ably represented in tight stone wall laid in cement, from one to three feet in thickness. The bottom of the tunnel, between the What is thought of the Pioneer's sills, is to be filled with a similar ceslander of Gov. Austin, is shown by ment wall from one to two feet in on his previous election, and came the exception of the cement wall on within 32 votes of the Democratic the bottom, is finished a distance of candidate while the other Republican about 250 teet, nearly to a junction candidates on the State ticket tell with the Eastman tunnel. The tunseveral hundred votes behind in that hel will be secured in the same man-

ner for a cistance of five or six hundred feet further, to where the second break in the tunnel occurred, just above Tuttle's old shingle mill. From this point to the head of ledge, a distance of say 350 feet, the tunnel will be filled up solid, if that can be done effectually. If not, it will then be lined up in a similar

At the point just above Tuttle's Shingle Mill, a stone wall capable of withstanding a pressure of 50 feet for the recovery of the ox, the tunnel, effectually shutting off the THE Chicago Tribune has come of water is found permeating the This plan embraces two prominent sand-stone, iron pipes are let i nto the

bottom, and effectually prevent the has been cut away for a distance of andermining of the leege. It is from 80 feet over the channel forced by How. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, died and the washing away of the sup- is still another stone wali, for the rior under Taylor. ports of the ledge and the sinking of puddle work which is to cover the the Falls, would be only a question river bottom above the ledge to rest sheets of the University of Minnesota against. The rip-rappings and pud- Almanac for 1872, elegantly printed It is generally understood that the dle work is to be extended across the on tinted paper, by Johnson & Smith In Probate Court.

der the limestone ledge which con- The Duluth Minnesotian has moved a very extensive circulation. stitutes the foundation of the river into a new office--the Peach building the crest of the Falls. This ledge is from twenty to thirty feet in thick.

The Minnestian is one of the best out on the frontier, edited by W. F. and it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. for about one thousand feet above on East First Avenue-and is very from twenty to thirty feet in thick. The Minnestian is one of the best ness at the erest of the Falls, gradu-papers in the State and deserves its and evinces an enterpising editor and in said county of Washington.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. ally decreasing in thickness as we go prosperity,

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A meeting of the Stillwater Library Association will singling Class,

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water from it if desired. Along the every day for several days with a said waters. sides of the tunnel, wherever a vein of water is found permeating the about Monday noon, but Joseph Medill within two hours purchased a Article Third, The amount of capital stock of said small office and issued a small sheet on Tuesday morning; its brave and to time as the same may be required by the Board of to the desolated city; it in a couple to the desolated city; it is a couple to the desolated city. of days resumed its full size and the persons forming such corporation are as follows stands foremost among the newspapers of the country.

this threatened undermining of the the water. The opening under the at his residence at Lancaster, on County, and State of Minnesota.

Article Sixth. The first Board of Directors of said ledge that all danger to the Falls ledge is to be closed by a thick stone. Thursday of last week, at the age of corporation shall be the seven incorporators above named, and the government of the affairs of said contains a seven incorporators above that all danger to the Falls ledge is to be closed by a thick stone. arises. No lateral pressure from any wall to hold the gravel and clay 82. He was one of the leading men poration shall be vested in a Board of Directors of the leading men ing of seven members and a President. Secretary head of water could ever carry out that ledge of rock. But permit the water to find an outlet under the ledge through the soft sand stone, and the westing away of the substing a

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and literary matter and ought to have a very extensive circulation.

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enabled the husbandmen to garner considerable numbers. the fruits of a successful season of Everybody insists that the St. Paul industry, which has been generally Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad with all nations, and tranquility, with will be extended to this place next a few exceptions, prevails at home. year. What everybody says must W thin the past year we have, in the be so. main, been free from ills which else- We learn that Capt. Wm. Kent where have afflicted our kind. If some of us have had calamities there has in contemplation the building of should be occasion for sympathy a new boat this winter, somewhere their part to the will of the Most clusively for towing purposes next High, and rejoicing to the many who

have been more favored. next, the people meet in their re- week on their way to Stillwater. has conferred on them; for the muni- Railroad. cipal exemptions from evils, and invike His protection and kindness for the less tortunate brethren whom butternut lumber from Balsam Lake

the United States to be affixed, ped back in manufactured form even-Done at the city of Washington, this tually, and moren the pity. It should 25th day of October, in the year of be manufactured here. our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and the independence of the United States, the nine ty-sixth.

By the President U. S. GRANT. II. Fish, Secretary of State.

A CALL FOR A CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE CONVENTION.

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By the Christian faith of the ment in Hunter's favor. churches now publicly pledged, by the fate of our noble youthful State, by our claims for the remedial powers of Christianity and by the honor of its Divine Author, whose eause we selected delegation.

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REV. A. WILLEY Cong'l. " PRESCOTT FAY, DEV. 1 C STEARNS Beard of Equalization have passed a ed being \$6.15.

when they fail in this respect. It is enne which is semi-annually divided assumed that this arrangement will among the different counties of the obviate many irregularities now pre- State. vailing. The new system will go into effect all over the State next year. Twend, the New York Tammany The Board has, also, after listen to I soler, has been arrested and has givto the representation of a deligation on two million dollars bail. of bankers, decided to athew the as-

present year, at 50 per cent of its pr The Minnesota is the name of a new Norwegian paper just establish ed at Minneapolis, the first number somely printed sheet, and gives indication of both tact and ability in its

of which is before us. It is a hand celitorial colums and general "makeup." The publishers are Messrs. C. F. Solberg and H. Eger, who, in their salutatory address to the public, thus define their position:

The publishers are Republicans, and the Minnesota will take an active put in the politics of the State and of the country. It will advocate those principals whose consistent enforcement has abolished slavery, preserved the Union, reconstructed the late Robel States and secured the blessings of free institution alike to native and foreign-born Americans, hence, we already in this, our first And every Sack and Barrel will buy and sell Wheat, Corn and Onts on Commission. The highest price paid for Wheat at all times. Shipments made: Duluth and East at the lowest rates ticket at the head of our colums and express the hope that it will be elect- BUTLER, ERONSON & CO.

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TAYLORS FALLS.

Tae Reporter has the following: This issue closes out volume XII of the Reporter; rext week begins a new year with us, and we will greet By the President of the United you with volume XIII, number 1.

The recent rise in the St. Croix has caused the logs to again float by in

with the sufferers, resignation on on the upper waters, to be used ex-

I therefore recommend that on The large tie drive of Messrs Liv Thusday, the 30th day of November ingston & Stewart reached here this spective places of worship, there to make the usual acknowledgements to These ties are to help construct the Almighty God for the bleesings He St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls

Several barge loads of splendid in His wisdon fle deemed it best to have been shipped via Taylors Falls to Isaac Staples, Stillwater, destined for In tayor of which I have hereunto St. Paul markets. It will be all ship-

Star and Times. Geo. Hunter, who is engaged putting up the telegraph line on the West Wisconsin Railway, while out hunting in Springfield, last week, came on to a bear, and shot him. Supposing the bear was dead Hunter several Christian denominations of approached, taking a seat on a log the State of Minnesota at their late at the same time poking bruin with convention as a joint committee on the muzzle of his gun. At this juncttemperance with particular reference uer the bear proceeded to his work by give notice that a State Christian by outing Hunter so severely as to Temperance Convention will by held prostrate him to the ground, after at Owatonna on the 16th day of No- which he commenced chawing the vember, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M. in the unfortunate man's leg and foot, which were badly mutilated before he could The object being to take up united- extricate himself. Hunter succeeded ly the cause of Temperance in the state as a very important part of in regaining his feet, when the bear Christian labor and effort, and to struck an attitude for the purpose of adopt such organic and other means administering one of those affectionas that be deemed most effective for ate embraces which none but bears enlisting intelligently, steadily and can give, and would have administerforces of the State in this great and ed his vice-like hug, had it not been for the timely interference of another And we appeal to all the churches sportsman, named Feltice, arriving in the State and to all good civizens at the scene of action just in time to to co-operate with us and to spare no administer a discharge from his rifle, ablest as it is to be one of the most fatal to the success of bruin, and turning the complexion of the engage-

THE STATE SCHOOL FUND.

represent, we appeal to every settled each township, making one-eighteenth town in this State for an carnest, well of all the lands in the State, are reserved for the support of schools. Let the churches see to it that At The State Constitution guarantees that the principal arising from the in the State, and let every effort be sale of these lands shall be preserved Hats & Caps made to make this first convention a inviolate and undiminished, thus forming a perpetual and Permanent Arrangements will be made with School Fund. The minimum price established by law is five dollars per acre. The total area of the State is estimated at 84,000 square miles. Baptists. The government surveys have been established over an area of 42,500 square miles. The proportion of school fand in the surveyed limits of the State would therefore amount to about 1,500,000 aeras. Of this Meth'st. amount only some 564,050 acres have been examined and apprised, prepar atory to being brought into market. At the close of the year 1870, the OF THE PERIOD number of acres of school lands was MINICE AND ACTION OF THE STATE 378,899, producing a fund of \$2, 326, BOARD OF EQUALIZATION .- The State 907, the average price per acre receiv-

resolution instructing assessors, here- The Permanent School Fund of the after, to assess all property at its full State amounts to \$2,476,292.19, in cash valuation. Every species of vested in Minnesota and United property, real, personal, bank stock States bonds, and in balances due -everything, must be returned at its from purchasers of school lands, sefull valuation. From this there will be no deviation, and all assessors will be held to a strict accountability terest on this fund produces the rev-

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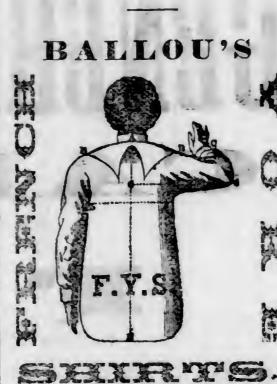
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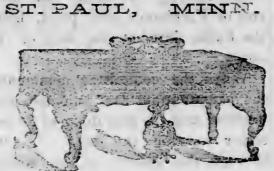
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MONEY Lake Superior & Mississippi R. R. Arrive at St. Paul, - -WHEN 9:50 г. м. 5:00 г. м. - - 10:15 A. M. 5:60 P. M. Also, Patent Clothes Dryer. YOU CAN. Trains will stop at Hinckley 20 minutes for almowhich will be served by Frank Pulle, 1 sq. W. W. HUNGERFORD, THE LUMBERMEN W. S. ALEXANDER, Of Stillwater an I Vicinity. Gen'l Ticket Agent. The Grantsburg Grist Mill, located at the junction on wagon road from St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, and the MAIL ARRANGEMENT Rush City road, Minnesota, is now in complete running order for Feed and Flour. Storage for any length Minn. Dry Goods, TORINUS, STAPLES & CO STILLWATER POST OF FICE Clothing, Furnishing Geods Boots and Shoes Mills. Cascade Hard 11:45 a m | Closes Crockery, Cutlery. Hudson-Daily. Glass Ware, 9:00 a m | Closes 10:00 a m Window Glass Nails, Osccola, Wisconsin, Marine, Faylors Falls and St. Crofx Falls-Tuesdays Cordage, Sugar, 1:00 p m | Closes Molasse, Pork, Hastings-Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays-Leaves Lincoln Centre-Arrives Tuesdays-Leaves Wednesdays OUR LOOK AT Constantly on hand and for sale. THE STAGE DRIVERS STORY. BY BRET HARTE. It was the stage driver's story, as he stood with his back to the whielers, GOODS Quietly flecking his whip and turning his qui While on the dusty road, and blent Shop on Second Stroet, which of Chestnut. ravs of the moonlight, Fresco, Sign, Ornamental & House We saw the lash of his whip and the juice o tobacco descending. PAINTING. Danger ! Sir, I believe you-indeed, I may AND say on that subject, Graining, Glazing, & Paper You your existence might put to the haz-Aktenging. ard and turn of a wager, We invite the attention of our friends, patrons, and I have seen danger! Oh, no! not me, Rosewood, Mahogary, Chestant, &c. Perchance 'twas the man w th the dog that is the public generally, to our stock, which is full and com-Price Them, sitting alone in you wag in: It was the Ginger Grade a mile and a half plete in every department, and Black as your hat was the night, and never a star in the heavens; PLUMBERS. Thundering down the grade, the gravel and Before Purchasing Elsewhere. the stones were flying, Over the precipice side-a thousand feet WORK LOCOMOTIVE plumb to the bottom. THE LARGEST IN THE VALLEY Half way down the grade I felt, sir, a thrilling Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Promptly Altended to. and creaking, Then a lurch to one side, as we hung on the Our prices will be at all times as LOW as the Dealers la bank of the ravine; AND LEAD PIPE, Tin Then, looking up the road, I saw, In the dis Iron Roofing. LOWEST. tance behind me, The off hind wheel of the ceoal just loosened from its axle, and following. One glance above I gave, then gathered to- STEAM & GAS FITTINGS, PUMPS, HOSE. Our Stock Consists of ALL WORK WARRANTED. gether my ribbons, BUTLER, BRONSON & CO. &c., &c. Estimates furnished for fitting up Hotels, Dwellings, Steres and Shops with Steam Heating, Gas, Shouted, and flung them, outspread, on straining necks of my entile; Hot and Cold Water, &c., &c. Screamed at the top of my voice, and lashed Partles sending diagram (giving internal diameter) the air in my frenzy, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. can have pipe titted and returned by express or other OROCERIES, While down the Ginger Grade, on three DOW'T BUY wheels, the vehicle thun lered. Cheap Farms! Free Homes! Speed was our only chance, when again came And Wholesale Dealers in Your Marble Work of Agents, but call on the the ominous rattle; Crack, and another wheel slipped away, and PROVISIONS, UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Grain, Produce, Provisions, was lost in the darkness. Two only now were left; yet such was our A Land Grant of tearful momentum, DRY GOODS, 12,000,000 Acres LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, HAIR, SALT, COAL, FLOUR & FEED Upright, creet, and sustained on two wheels, Nos. 135 and 138 Robert Street. cor. Eighth, St. Paul. the vehicle thundered. Best Farming and Mineral Lands in America. As some large boulder, unloosed from its rocky CLOTHING, J. F. TOFFEVIN, Proprietor. shelf on the mountain, 3,000,000 Acres of Choice Farming and Grazing Drives before it the bare and limerous aqui Lands on the line of the road, in the Manufacturer of MARBLE MANTELS, Grave Stones, Marble and Granite Monuments

10 MARBLE MANTELS, Grave Stones, Marble and Granite Monuments

12 Agent for LOW augilsyl rel, tac-leaping. State of Nebraska, in the Great Platte Valley, So down the Ginger Grade rust ed the pioneer Now for sale for cash or on long credit. FURNISHING GOODS coach, and before it, These lands are in a mild and healthy charate, and Leaping the wild horses, and hricked in ad RLAPERS, MOWERS AND THRESHERS, or grain growing and s.cck rability, unsurpassed by vance of the danger impending. any in the United States. W. L. MCGRATH, NOTIONS But to be brief in my tale. Again, ere we And a large variety of the most improved Prices range from \$2 to \$10 per Acre. came to the level, HOMESTEADS FOR ACTUAL SETTLERS. FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS. Slipped from its axle a wheel; so that, to be 2 500,000 Acres of Government Land between Oma piain in my statement, MATS, ha and North Platte, open for entry as Homestonds only. A matter of twelve hundred varids or more as Also, Agents for the SOLDIERS OF THE LATE WAR the disance may be, FREE HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES. We traveled upon one wheel, until we drave American & United States Express Companies, and the Northern, up to the station. within Railread limits comitto a Northwestern, Diamond Jo & St. Croix fines of Steamers. CAPS, D RECT EQUATY OF \$400. Then, sir, we sank in a heap: I ut picking my-Tickets for sale to all River Points by steamers, and to all Points East by rail. self from the ruins, with new maps, mulled free everywhere, Address, O. F. DAVIS, 105 Third St., St. Paul. heard a noise up the grade, and looking, Address, Passeugers will save money by procuring through tickets at our office. BOOTS, saw in the distance, Land Commissioner U. P. R. R. Co. sep22m3 OMAHA, NEB Stillwater, May 10th, 1871. The three wheels following still, like moons on the horizon whirling, [ESTABLISHED IN 1880.] 'Till, circling, they gracefully sink on the road SHOES, WELCH & GR FFITHS' at the side of the station. WOOLSEY & CO. HERSEY, STAPLES & DOE, BAWS. ELWS. EAWS This is my story, sir; a triffe, indeed, I assur SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. IRON, Axos, Flles, Cast Ste P Mill Furnishings, and Machinery. 10 tet the Best, they will prove the cheapest. 63 Prices reduced. Send for Price List and Circulars. Much more, prechance, miligt be said; but Fire and Marine Ins. Building, cor. Third & Jackson sts. St. Paul, hold him, of all men, most lightly Wholsale and retail dealers in Who swerves from the truth in his tale-No. WEL H & GRIFFITHS, STEEL, thank you-Well, since you are pressing, phy219 Boston, Mass., or Darroit, Mich. Perhaps I don't care if I do, you may give me TO PRINTERS. the same, Jim-no sugar." AND NAILS, THE NATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. Type for sale. It is nearly new and has been but we The next important religious gath-HARD-WARE From the Easton Journal Oct. 28 ering in our country is the meeting Shingle Mills, Belting, Hose and Packing, Manufacturers of the celebrated of the Fifth National Council of Con- NONEY TO LOAN WOODEN-WARE, gregational Churches, which takes STEAM PUMPS, SAWS AND BRASS GOODS, "ST. CROIX MILLS" FLOUR. For a Term of Years. place at Oberlin, Ohio, on the 14th of November. It will be composed GLASS-WARE, ON I PROVED FARMS Wood and Iron Working Machinery, of about 300 delegates, of whom one In Washington Co. Railroad, Mill. Steamhoat, Brewers'. Plumbers', Steam and Gas FEED, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. third are laymen, among whom are such men as Senator Patterson, Chief AND CROCKERY WM. M. McCLUER Justice Chapman, Hon. Alpheus Hardy, Hon. Wm. B. Washburn ex Gov-STILLWATER, MINN. iron and lead pipe, pig tin and antimony. Constantly on hand at the "St. Orolx Mills." at lowest market prices. We make a specialty of ernor Buckingham, and Hon. Charles G. Hammond. The gathering is H. A. SCHLIEK, ARLOR AND PLUMBING done in any part of the State. Plans and estimates made for STEAM HEATING for Public july14tjan1 HIGH FIRE TEST Manufacturer and dealer in looked foward to with great interest COOKING STOVES. by Congregationalists in this part of **BOCTS & SHOES** NEW GOODS: NEW FIRM KEROSINE, OR CARBON OILS. the country, who are becoming more alive than ever before to the impor-144 Third Street, TIN-WARE tance of acting more unitedly as a Sign of the Large Gold Boot, denomination-not in a spirit of AS TO PRICES, proselyting, but imitation of the old

Jews to "build over against their
own house." The "CongregationalNearly opposite the Post Office. MARTIN MOWER, And & Good Many Oting We areready to compare with the lowest, anywhere within the city limits, FREE. ist" hopes and in that hope the mem- A large and choice stock always on hand and sold at bers of the denomination will join, COR. SECOND AND CHESTNUT STREET, STILLWATER, MINN. Things To Numerous ST. PAUL, MINN. that the council "will prove something more than a conference and prayer Having returned from the East with one of the largest and best selected stock o A NOTE OF THIS meeting on a large scale." "It will For Sale at a Bargain. be delightful," it says, "for Maine and California, and Maryland and To Mention!! The undersigned offers for sale at half its value the New Steam Saw Mill Minnesota to pray and sing together CROCKERY, GROCERIES, but we look to see plans concerted by at Pt. Douglas, known as Short's mill. It is in the hest of repair, hearly a lenew. Boomage for a hundred millions of toes. For terms apply to L. S. Foilett, at the First National Bank, Ha tings, or to sug18m3 STEPHEN GARDNER. their coming in council, which will DRY GOODS, result speedily in some tangible henefits to the churches and the coun-Sale of School and Agriculta-WARRANT ral College Lands. And having associated with him Mr. H. C. VAN VORHES and W. H. RICHARDSON OSCEOLA. now preparedd to do The Press says: G. WEBSTER PECK. The Press says:

Two wayward boys, spoiled chil
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dren, from Hudson, broke into the

warehouse on the levee, last Saturday

warehouse on the levee, last Saturday GENERAL RETAIL OR WHOLESALE BUSINESS. 232 Third Street. night, and helped themselves to sun- dior in the following counties, viz: dry articles belonging to honest people. Thy were followed home by
Deputy Sheriff Guild and S Rowcliffe, of this village, who in consideration of their youth and the fact
that it was their first offence, settled

Counties. Place. Time of sale.

Cottonwood. Windom, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1871.

Renville. Beaver Falls. Charsday, Nov. 9 1871.

McLeod, Gloncoe, Tuesday, Nov. 14 1871.

And in the counties of Asoka, like Earth, Carver, Slago, Dakota, Dedge, Filimore, Goodhuc, Hemepin, Houston, Leswur, Mecker, Nicolict, Olnisted, Rice.

Scott, Sherburne, Sibley, Steele, Wabasha, Washington and Winona, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1871.

CHAS. McLLRATH, The great Centre of Attraction to all. The finest selection of first class Goods in the Northwest." AND DELIVER TO ANY All ar invited to call and extende the stock and compare prices bafore purchasing Wooden & Willow Ware, Tin and Planished Ware, Hardware, Curlery, and Plated Goods, Plain and Fancy Baskets, Brushes and Dusters. GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, FREE. WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. A splendid assertment of FANCY GOODS of German, Swiss, English, French and Japanese manufacture.

Agency for Sapolio, Fragrant Sapolio e, Japanese Paper Ware, Woodruff's Improved Patent Earth Closet or Commode, and Simonou's Hydrant Syphon Filters.

Also sole agent for Washington Co., for McKenney's Buckeye Grub and StumpMachin

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TORINUS, STAPLES & CO.

the matter with their parents.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE hopes of the Democracy-Castles in the air. REMEMBER the Library Association

meeting this evening. THE motto of Ayres since his great

victory-"Here I raise my Ebenezer." MARBLE work—a cheerful specimen

-at Concert Hall on Saturday evening. HERSEY, STAPLES & DOE are re-

which will delight the hearts of the ladies. Prof. J. M. Knight, principal of the public schools, was laid up yesterday by illness; but he proposes to be on duty to-day.

DISTRICT Court meets next Tues day, Nov. 14th, with a lengthy calendar. The jury lists were published in the MESSENGER of at that place. Oct. 14th,

Swanson, from Lake City, was drowned near the elevator on Friday morning last, by falling overboard from the steamer Imperial.

Pay your dollar, become a member of the Library Association, and thus gain access to its literary treasures and aid in purchasing new books.

READ the advertisement, in another column, of Prof. Gutterson's rudimental singing class, to commence on Tuesday afternoon. A first rate opportunity for beginners.

J. T. HILDEBRANDT has so far rehis clothing store at the foot of Chestnut above delay. street in a few days. He is a popular man and first class workman. Call and see him. Revenge is sweet. "The Democracy

Would have done much better, had they listened to me; Had I run this thing, as now you see, 'Twould have been far different;" says J. N. C.

DENTISTRY. - Read Dr. Merry's announcement in another column, in regard to the celebrated new method of inscrting artificial teeth, Dr. Merry is as skillful experienced and popular as a pentist, as he is genial over the old one especially as regards comfort. Those wishing anything done in the deutistry line will do well to call and consult Dr. Merry Remember that the teeth should be attended of subscribers for that superb work. to in time.

EDUCATIONAL.—The teacher of the public schools of this city go to Minneapolis to-day. Every teacher is by the rules given one day each term to visit other schools; they all take it together this term, and visit the Minneapolis schools on a tour of inspection and mutual benefit.

Dress Making.—Mrs. Noddin, in a card in another column, advertises the opening of a new dress making establishment, on being thoroughly posted in the fashions, she is at the church on Wednesday evening ready to do all kinds of work at fair prices.

Hospes, of this city, from his visit to Europe, Mr. Hospes has been absent in Europe for fif teen months, his family being there for sever al monthe. He with his wife and daughter Py. visited Europe, Ireland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. He has been absent from Germany for thirty-nine years, but fortunately met three of his old school mates and dearest triends. His trip was a most pleasant and enjoyable one.

PROMPT and reliable in their dealings with customers, Moere & Kinsella have built up an immense trude in this city.

BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.—The la dies are making earnest and most commendable efforto for a large additun to the number of the growth of our city. hooks of the Stillwater Library Association. In another column is an advertisement of a meeting to be held this Friday evening, to devise means to secure the desired object. We believe it is proposed to give some sort of an entertainment. If they do so they may be assured that the people of Stillwater will give them a rousing benefit. There should be a full turn out at the meeting

Arrested.—Last week Thursday stone business himself, and would ferent towns separately, are as folmorning one of the citizen employees at the rather furnish the article for other Penitentiary named Nazarin Marion was ar- people But the cars on the Superior rested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Cleveland of St. Paul, on an indictment from the Eastern District of Michigan, who delivered him to the and as he was crossing the track Deputy U. S. Marshal of Detroit, Blanchard, came silently but rapidly through th who was here in search of the prisoner. A fog without sounding their whistle ittle over a year ago Blanchard arrested Mar giving any alarm. He barely escape ion on the of violating the U. S. Internal Rev. by backing his poules from the track enue law, but was assailed and beaten by the The carelessness of the railroad me be has been scouring the country for itim. came near smashing a load of tomb He had been employed at the prison several stones for our cemetery and the bone months, was a very quiet man and a good of Thomas who'd not have been Forkman.

eutter makes his business a labor of love; all hurt, and the d--amages will be of which accounts for the excellent fits that pay. Bowers dosn't wish it to b come from that celebrated clothing store.

ber of Cottage Grove, has erected a wheat and would rather sell them at rebuying depot at Cottage Grove Railroad Sta- duced prices. tion, and commenced buying wheat there on Monday of last week. That will be a great accommodation and advantage to the farmers measure at Moore & Kinsella's. of that rich wheat growing section of this

to season again, with all their delicious sweet- the popular and favorite comedian ness. Moore & Kinsella are prepared for the Wm. Marble, will appear at Concert emergency and have received a large lot of choice Buckwheat Flour in sacks to suit customers. Call and see them, try it, and be ming next, Nov. 11th.

STAND not upon the order of your Pry" on Saturday evening. The to your wife "and the rest of mankind."

LAYING CF CORNER STONE.

The Corner Stone of a new Presbyterian church at White Bear Lake, was laid with appropriate ceremonies Rev. Messrs. Cochran and Wright of ed up a largely increased majority for Stillwater, and Rev. Mr. Newton who the republican ticket. preaches at White Bear Lake and The only democrat elected in this

& Mississippi Railroad. ceiving an immense stock of choice goods, place. It is to be enclosed this fall sage of the supposed security of the Cottage Grove.. 71 28

STILLWATER MUSICAL ASSOCIATION A Scandinavian named Aaron will meet at the Methodist Church on next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Stillwater, Nov. 9, 1871.

Price of wheat: No. 1 \$1.05, No. 2,

ELEVATOR.

\$1.00. Seventy thousand bushels have been reweek and there are now 25,000 in barges ties for candidates being opposite there waiting to be transferred.

The blocks for hoisting on the dock elevator were broken on Wednesday, and it will take covered from his injuries, that he will re-open till to-night to repair them, thus causing the dates for the same office in the las

'Tis not in titles nor in rank, 'Tis not in wealth like Loudon's bank, That makes us truly blest. But if you, when upon the street, Would charm the eyes of all you meet, Try a suit of Selleck's best.

PERSONAL. -- Hon. Sherwood Hough, Clerk of the Supreme Court was in the city with his family, on a visit on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Wilkinson, agent for the and acommodating as a gentleman. The new beautifully illustrated art and literary method for artificial teeth has great advantage monthly, the Aldine, the finest in the country, has been in the city for two days past, and has secured a fine list

> A MAN had a fit on the street yes terday. He had just come from Selleck' celebrated clothing store.

Universalist Sociable. - An a count of the happy opening of the season of Sociables by the oyster su per and festival given at the Unive salist church, was crowded out of or last issue. The occasion was a ver lively and pleasant one, and the ladie Second street above the Putnam House, and are deserving of credit for its bri that having just arrived from the East, and liant success. Another will be give of next week. Admission free and An Extensive Tour .- We have cordial welcome. Delicious oysters, Leonard 551 made brief mention of the return of Mr. Louis ice cream and other delicacies and substantials, "in lots to suit custo mers." Go one and all, and be hap

> Moore & Kinsella have a choic lot of Groceries, Provisions and Vegetables a reasonable prices and they deliver them to a parts of the city.

Building .- We have noticed sev eral new buildings commenced dur ing the past two days, and there ar no signs of stopping the good worl by cold weather. The close of the Fowler....201

ov purchasing one of those warm and neat overcuats at Selleck's. And while you are about it, take a look at his immense stock of Gaskell 231

NARROW ESCAPE.—As Mr. Thomas Bowers was driving to this city from St. Paul, yesterday, he narrowly es-THE three H's-Healthy, Happy caped from giving some one a job of Masterman. 107 and Hearty-you will seenre by buying your erecting a monument to his memory. Groceries and Provisions at Moore & Kinsella's Now Mr. Bowers is in the grave road did not seem to appreciate this left Bower. The railroad men shoul Business is business, but Selleck's be more careful, or somebody will go his funeral, however. He has a fe WHEAT BUYING .- Mr. S. W. Fur. more of those choice gravestones let

You get full weight and good

THEATRICAL .-- Marble's Comed Troupe, composed of eighteen actor BUCKWHEAT CAKES are coming in from the Chicago theatres, headed by

Mm Marble will appear as "Pau

THE ELECTION.

A ROUSING REPUBLICAN MAJORITY THIS CITY AND COUNTY.

on Wednesday of this week. The Our city and county can shake following ministers were present and hands with the rest of the State, in took part: Rev. Drs. Brown and the proud consciousness of having Riheldaffer, and Rev. Messrs. Mat- done their full share toward securing was as follows, r signifying a republitocks, Lyons and Breed of St. Paul, a glorious victory, and in having roll- can majority, and d a democratic:

along the line of the Lake Superior county is Mr. Myron Shepard, Treasurer, by the small majority of Oneka...... 12 The church building is centrally thirty. It can only be accounted for Grant...... 9 16 located on high ground between the on the score of personal popularity Afton 118 37 depot and the lake, and when finished in localities polling a large vote, that Washington 13 will be quite an ornament to the the democrats secretly took advan- Newport......27 32 and they hope to dedicate it next republicans, and brought every possi- Oakdale...... 37 32

Great credit is due Mr. D. Getty, strengthened by all sorts of reports, stood as f of White Bear Lake for his active and reasons some of which we shall one or tw exertions to secure a church building refer to briefly elsewhere. It was didates, in not with him or his locality alone that there was extensive splitting of tickets. So one part of the county Lakeland can not with good grace blame anoth. Newport. er for the result of this dangerous Cottage game, so unfortunate to so deserving

WASHINGTON COUNTY. The following is the vote for the county, the vote for each candidate ceived at the elevator in barges during the being opposite his name, the majori their names in the second column o figures, and the total votes for candi

a man as Mr. Getchell.

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year will show a proud record of Representative from Stillwater City, Murdock...398 Register . . . 225 WINTER is coming-prepare for it Representative from Baytown, Grant, Marine, Oakdale, Uneka and Stillreuter Town, Mix.....146

County Commissioner from Grant, Marine, Oneka and Scillwater Town, Soule 146

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	District Judge
3	Sheriff
1	OUTSIDE TOWNS

The vote for Governor in the towns Austin Young Majority Total Denmark......36 Stillwater town .20

Marine......140 25 r115 165 ble influence to bear for his election, The vote for the other State officers

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dale and Woodbury not varying one Shingles, XX.... vote on State officers.

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	Cottage Grove	33	65
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County Commissioner, Stillwater town " none Oneka Grant

McClure, bolter, of Red Wing, re ocrats; they were from Stillwater 25; are that Crosby is elected as predicted.

Tuesday evening, had the audacity to refuse the petition of the ladies for a sidewalk on Third street from Nelthe lateness of the season. If those ladies only had the privilege of voting how about the "tenure of office" of those aldermen.

new street laid out through John Me-On the Lakeland road, about three miles from this city, near the old Holcombe Farm, a Pocket Book containing a sum of money, and a First Paper, which the Kusick's property. E. G. Butts, G. M. Seymour and owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Inquire at this office. oct27t8 Jos. Schupp are appointed a commit-

the proposed extension of Olive BUCKWHEAT cakes and syrupdeore & Kinsella will give you a splendid outit for this delightful "beverage."

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STILL WATER MARKET, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY D. W. ARMSTRONG.

Stillwate	er,	Nov.	9, 18	71.
	Buy	ing.	8e	lling.
No. 1 Wheat		105		
" 2 "		100		
Corn, shelled, old		50	55	to 60
Corn in ear, new, 72, old.		45	50	55
Oats		35		40
Flour, by the load 51	50	600	600	650
Hides, green	7	8.		
Hides, green salted	9	10		
" dry salted	15	16		
" " flint	18	20		
Calf, green	121	14		
" dry		22		
Sheep Pelts		60		
Corn Meal, bolted	25	135	150	160
" unbolted1	00	125	125	150
Bran, per ton		\$12	\$14	\$15

can. per ton,	\$12
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ut Coal, on yard, p ton.	
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LUMBER PRICA	E J.IST,
	Green

Lath.....

Pickets, No. 1.....

Nov. 1st, 1871.

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In Wolff Block,

Recently occupied by C. P. Shepard as a Feed Store

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Physician and Surgeon.

Murdock's Block,

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NEW FIRM.

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ernor, Denmark, Oneka, Grant, Oak-

For other candid	ates the tow	ns voted:
Se	nator,	
	D M Sabin	J S Norris
Baytown	52	22
Marine	141	21
Denmark	34	56
Stillwater town	23	14
Oneka	18	3
Grant	9	16
Afton	118	39
Lakeland	59	13
Woodbury	5 8	40
Newport	23	35
Caltage Grave	22	65

Newport	23	35
Cottage Grove	33	65
Oakdale	44	25
Register	of Deeds	3.
	A M Dodd	Wm Oleson
Baytown	45	29
Marine	68	97
Denmark	36	51
Stillwater town.	27	9
Afton	108	58
Oakdale	45	24
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Sumwater town	• 5
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Oakdale45	24
Other towns like State ticket	
Sheriff,	
J R Carli C E	Leonard
Baytown 49	25
Marine	15
Denmark 8	78
Stillwater town 24	13
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Cottage Grove 60	39
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Co	nunty Attorney,		
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Stillwater town		19	44	18	

Oakdale 18 " 51 Marine J H Soule 134 A Masterm'n 36

District Judge. ceived but 72 votes in this county; a full share of them were from the dem-Baytown 5, Marine 36, Afton 3, and Newport 3. Indications from below

CITY COUNCIL The City Council at its meeting on son's grade to Locust street, pleading

The Street Commissioner is ordered to repair Commercial Avenue, the

tee to report within thirty days on

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The following is a list of the Senators and 23. 1st, 2d and 3d wards St. Paul, two rep-Representatives chosen at the late election to resentative districts. the next Legislature. In a few instances 24. 4th and 5th wards St. Paul and towns, where the returns are not complete, a star(*) there representative districts. is inserted to insicate that the candidate is 10. Hennepin East, Anoka and Isanti counprobably, not certainly, elected. Democrats ties, two representatives at large.

Representatives.

A II Trow

M Eggleston

J M Wickoff

E. D Rogers

Wm Wilson

Richard A Jours

G B Contev

A T Wellman

Thomas B Lindsay

SP Child *

P McGracken

John T Williams

are printed in italics: Dist. Senators.

John II Smith P H Rosendatil LRHI 2. Thomas H Everts John Larson A H H Dayton L Bothum

4. Sherman Page 6. H D Brown 6. E H Hutchins

S. John Q Farmer

II Hunriegton * 7. Samuel S Beinan John L Blair D Hemmingseny S. Wm H Stevens H M Burchard HA Corer Wm J Whipyle 9. Milo White Arthur II Gaskill Peter Fentor.

II. J II Clark 12. Amos Coggswell W W Wilkin F B Davis (Ind) 13. James E Child

Kel ey Curlis John Thompson 14. John F Meagher JA Wismell Chas II So by Jaune Smith H C Carwell Henry Freter

15. Hugh P Wilson James Thompson John Van Dyke George Bryant Andrew Boss 16. Lucius & Hubbard J C Pierce

17. Giles Slocum T P Kellett G K Norsving John Stanton 18. G W Batchelder O Osmandson Ara Parton John Hutchinson Henry Platt H M Mutteson

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Jos Chadderdon

Edmund Rice 25. A C Morrill Franklin Whitney John H Strong 26. Levi Butler A J Underwood Chas H Clark

Chas F Adams Loren Flatcher 27. Wm P Ankeny A R Hall Z Domenles Frank L. Morse 28. Jonas Lindall* Adolph Manch 29. Win W Billson Elgar Nash

21 R H Rose

39 John O Haven* N Richardson* 31. EM Wright J W Rosenberger Randalph Holding Martin Greeley Alphonen Barto 32. G A Buckboldt F X Laford CR Jackson 33. L L Baxter

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35 Henry Poehler Hamilton Beatty M S Gillick David A Adams 37. Wm Pfænder A M Cook Henry Weyhe OP Chuth* 38. Wm D Rice*

W W Wurch * G C Chamberlain* F B Van Hoesen G W Rockwell 40. Andrew Railson J L Kirchell 41. John O Milne E E Gorless

L S Cravath *Probably elected.

Sonate. House. Republicans29 Democrats 12 Maj rity 17

DESCRIPTION OF SENATORIAL DISTRIC'S. The above members designate the Senatorial Districts, but for convenience of identifi cation, it will be well to indicate the counties which they include:

1. Houston county, with four representative territory of Pembina. districts. 2. East part of Fillmore county, with three

representatives atllarge. 3. West part of Fillmore, with three rep- day, the 30th day of November, as resentative districts.

4. Mower county, two representatives 5. Freeborn county, two representatives at

6. Fairbault county, two representatives at

7. Part of Winona county, two representa-8. Part of Winona county, including city of Winons, three representatives at large,

Gov. Austin ran ahead of his ticket in many parts of the State.

9. Part of Olmsted, two representatives at

10. Part of Olmsted, including Rochester wo representatives at large. 11. Dodge, two representative districts.

12. Steele, two representative districts. 13. Waseca, two representatives at large. 14. Blue Earth, five representatives at

14. Wabasha, four representative districts. 16 East part of Goodhile, two representative districts. 17. West part of Goodhue, three represent

ative districts. 18. Rice, five representatives at large. 19, Lo Suer, three representatives at large. 20. Dakota, five representatives at large. 21. Scott, two representative districts.

22. Washington, three representative dis-

26. 4th and 5th wards of Minneapolis and several tows, four representatives at large. 27. 1st and 2d wards of Manneapolis and several towns, thee representatives at large. 28. Chisago, Pine, Kanabeck and Aitkin courties, one representative.

29. Lake, Itaska, Carlton, Cass and St. Louis, one representative. 40. Sherburne, Benton, Morrison, Crow TIN WARE, &c., &c. Wing ann Mille Lac. one representative. 31. Stearns, four representative districts. 32. Wright, two representatives at large.

33 Carver, three representative districts. 31. Nicollet and Renville, three representative districts. 35 Meeker, one representative. 36. Sibley and McLeod, three representa-

tive districts. 37. Redwood, Brown and Lyon, two representative districts. 38. Martin, Jackson, Nobles, Rock, Wa tonwan, Cottonwood, Murray and Pipestone, three representative districts 39 Dong'ass, Pope, Stevens, Grant and Big Stone Lake, two representative distoicts.

40. Kandi ohi, Swift and Chippewa, one representative. 41. Otter Tail, Wilkin, Wadena, Tode, Beltrami, Polk, Clay. Becker, Traverse and Pembina, two representatives at large.

THE RETURNS ON GOVERNOR, &C. AS FAR AS REPORTED.

Benton 141 188 147 187 Blue Earth.... 1563 1537 1726 1456 Brawn..... 600 Carlton 189 Chippewa..... 253 Chisago 703 162 711 154 Cort mwood..... Crow Wing 161 122 D.kota...... 1279 1494 1247 1536 Dodge...... 1085 434 1112 427 Danglass..... 650 Farihault, est 1000 Fillmore..... 1204 ... Feeeborn..... 1204 271 towns)...... 1586 Henriepin 2226 1690 2332 1633 Houston..... 718 495 Isanti..... 200 · · · Jackson maj 429: ... Kanabee ... 15 9 15 Kaudiyohi.... 100 Lake.... Tineoln..... McLend 435 368 Morrison..... Mower maj..... 639 652 Nicollet ... 527 ... 437 Olmsted maj 233

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Total...... 31,790 20,854 Majority for Austin as far as heard

A portion of the above are majorities. We estimate the majority for Austin in counties not yet heard from as not less than 2.500 and his total majority as at least 13,-000, and it may be more. BETTER STILL. Further returns received

vesterday make Austia's majority 12 874. The northwestern and southwestern counties of the | -State will raise the majority to over 14,000,

Congress meets in two weeks from next Monday, Dec. 4th. Among the Shelform at the Stillwater Depot, on the 6th day of November. It contained a sum of money and one bills to come up is one to create the check. The owner can have it by cannot at the residence of Mr. Isaac Staples, proving property and may

Gov. Austin, in a proclamation published elsewhere, appoints Thurs-Thanksgiving Day; being the same day as that named by President Grant, in his proclamation published

JUDGE Crosby's majority in this district is probably over 700.

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PUGET SOUND.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writes from Olympia, on the Southern extermity of Puget Sound, some interesting experiences and decriptions of the country, from which we extract the following for the benefit of any Minnesotian who may cherish the foolish dream of a more desiradle country than our own delightful Minnesota. After a description of its experience on the fearful roads there, the writer details an interview with "Old Pumphreys," a character who keeps Pumphrey's station, and who is well known throughout all parts of that

During the course of hall an hour or so, I was able to given that he had settled in these mests twenty years ago, had improved his property and, now that the Northern Pacific Railroad was located through his place, expected to grow suddenly rich. He stated that it cost him \$100 an agre to clear his land of timber, and three aeres of the most densely wooded cost \$125 an acre to cut down the immense pine trees and grub up the stumps.

And such is the universal testimo ny of all farmers in Washington Territory. The whole country is covered with the hugest pine forests the world outside of Norway. In mense cedar and pine tries, 200 for high, straight, and with somely limb, stand tike cone in a cen -break The ground a cavered with decaying trunks, piled up, in some Leadities many feet in height; while the undergrowth is so thick that a hare cannot penetrate it. How is all this mass of timber to be got rid of? Even upon the immeliate borders of Puge Sound, there is no constant marke for even the finest trees; and, back in the country, they are absolutely valuiess. Cutting down even one tree three or four feel in dismeter is no child's work; and given there are scores, if not hundreds or sum upor every sere, the labor of chearing farm can scarcely be estimated. Fire is resorted to universally by soutless and, at this season of the year th. whole country is filled with dense smoke envolved from fires at various

places in the mountains. The land is said to be tolerable productive but what kind of a coun try is " at for a farmer to migrate t when land, even if it could be got for nothing, can only be cleared at the cost of \$160 an acre? It is my can did opinion that the proprietors of railroads leading to Paget Sound, in their anxiety to sell and settle up their lands, have allowed the public to tabor nuder a arong immression as to the charact r of the country. That the climate is a desirable one is true although it cains nearly the entire winter; but the extent of the foresof pine, cedar, and fir is almost be yond imagination. I wonder if Bryant had ever been in this country when he wrote, forty years ago-"Lose thyself in the continuous woods "Where rolls the tiregon, and hears no sound

"Save its own dashings." For no description of the country could be more proper.

older States are arriving upon the borders of Paget Sound every month nine-tenths of whom remrn disgusted and sick at heart. The stage driver pointed out

miserable clearing of about twenty acres in the pine woods-a dol. 191 3 000,000 Acres of Choice Farming and Grazing dreary place. The settler's name was Sampson, and he had lived there five years. One trip the driver has among his passengers, a hale old gentleman and his wife, from Illinois. going to visit their son-in-law, the said Sampson, who, it was supposed 2 500,000 Acres of Government Land between Omaafter five years, had a farm, and was doing well. All through the glooney pro- iterests the boarts of the old per ple sik deerer ind ein. when, stiest, the resemble proce their son-in-law was printed out them, they turned to the driver and inquired what hour on the maxi day the stage' would respen; for, said said they, sadly, "We guess we will said go back with you." And they did go bodk the next day, the old man savagely dealering that he would not

the land in Washinger is Territory. Such experiences are common, and me: who are doing anything as all ut home had letter say there at mesent. The rul whins of Kanson, the fertile soil of Minnesota, or even Nebrasks, offers far greater inducements to the emigrant than any part of the Pacific cost; and, to a speculator, the mines of Figh, M Block, and Nevada direction as they are, present a bet ter field for operation than the much talked of Great City, which, it is the borders of Puget Sound. M/RSHALL.

give one good tarn in Hiners for al-

HORRORS OF FIRES

A correspondent who has just vis ted the region of the fires at Presh tigo, Wisconsin gives the following: A Peshtigo mechanic, who had no family to look after, saved three women and half a dozen children by 1856. dragging them to the river. Whe worst sight I saw," said the man, "was little children, who had separated from their parents. They would run about wild with open mouths and uplifted hands, till struck down by wind or flame. It hurt me," he said, "to hear their little stiffed cries, and I could give them no help."

I was much touched with the story

of Joseph Lasure. He was a farmer in the Bush, with a wife and five children. They had fought to the last, and left only when the flames ilashed clean over their building. Lasure carried his three-year old boy, and his wife a babe. All kept together, with the flames striking them a every step, for thirty rods. His wif could go no further, and dropped with her stified babe in her arms. The father had now to drop his liule three-year old, who was picked up in turn by the elder boy of thirteen The brave boy carried the little fellow for nearly a quarter of a mile, when both sank down together, Little Floy, nine years old, and to n only girl, stood it the smartest of aland kept ahead of her father for hill a mile, cheering him on with brave words, when all the rest had perished. She had now to pass over burning grass, when her dress was enveloped n flames. "Oh if I could only have saved that girl!' said the grief choked lather, and his story was ended A young lad, next neighbor to Las ire, who was saved, had much to tell of little Play. She read time you the fifth reader. She was small of siz

The Chicago papers just received outain lengthy descriptions of the chtful scene.

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nin Street. President, Hon. Charles Sch Ter: View resident, Louis Hospes: Cashier, Charles N. Nelson: Sistant Cashier, F. Sietold. Issues Bills of Exchange ayable in the principal cities of Europe and America, and transacts a general Banking business. Propagates and imports Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, Flo	COOKING STOVES.	H. A. SCHLIEK, AGENTS NEW GOODS: NEW FIRM
I. It in Dermen's National Bank. Isaac Staples, President. H. W. Cannon. Cashler. Capital, \$50,000. Transact a General Banking business. Collections in all parts of the United States promptly attended to. Physicians. Physicians. I. I. Reiner, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office, Main street. Re	TIN- WAR	BOOTS & SHOES WANTED For the cheapest Patent WANTED For the cheapest Patent
My-tle Street near Main, manufacturer of all kinds o Boots and Shoes. dence, corner Third and Olive. J. C. Rhodes, M. D. Office, Murdock Block, Chestuit street.	And & Good Many Other	Sign of the Large Gold Boot, -AND- Sells for \$6.00.
Physician and Surgeon. Burnheimer Block. AR USTROYG & GAD1.EY. Professors of the Tonsorial. Office. Main street, north of Lake House. Smooth Shaving, and Hair Dressing a Webster Bros.	Things To Numerous To Mention!!	31 Walbushuw Street, cor. Fourth Nearly opposite the Post Office. A large and choice stock always on hand and sold at low prices. JNO. Q. ADAMS, 187 Third street, St. Page.
Blacksmilking. House, Sign and Ornamental Painters, Second streams, Acaders in & Co. Sign, Carriage and House Painter. Second street, no	net	DAVID WYLIE. J. L., SPINK. CASCAGE MILLS, DAVID WYLIE. J. L., SPINK. CASCAGE MILLS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS, DRY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS, ORY GOODS,
Blacksmith g, Wagon Making, &c., in an iner branch- es. Shops on Third Street, north of Sawyer House. Surveying, &c. Surveying, &c. Frances II. Spencer.	- HAT HADDAN	PLUMBERS, Osceola, Wisconsin, BOOTS & SHOE, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c., &c., &c.
Contractor and Bulider. Residence, corner of Third Surveyor and Explorer of Pine Lands. Reside and Pine streets. Thomas Residence Corner of Third Surveyor and Explorer of Pine Lands. Residence and Pine Second street, north of Pine. Civil Engineers and Explorer J. Office, Churchill & Source Building, Main street.	Nel	STHAM & GAN HITTERS FLOUR & FEED now preparedd to do
Job Carpenter and Contractor, Main street—first building north of Post Office. ARTHUR STEPHENS, Son's Bullding, Main street. Stoves & Tinvare. E. Cappon, Dealer in Stoves, and manufacturer of Tin and S	- ALL GOOD	Dealers in Constantly on hand and for sale. Oct27y1 Constantly on hand and for sale.
Brick Layer and Plasterer. Residence corner Holcomb and Abbott streets. THOMAS SINCLAIR, Contractor and Builder Residence, Fourth street. Dealer in Stoves, and manufacturer of Tin and Floring Goods. Chestnut street. Toringue. Structurer of Tin and Floring Goods. Chestnut street. Manufacturers of Tin and Floring Goods. Chestnut street.	AND DELIVER TO ANY	Sheet Lend, Zire, Steam & Gas fittings, Pumps, Hose, Steam & Gas fittings, Pumps, Hose, Superior to all others. Superior to all others. Superior to all others. Superior and Machines furnished for fitting up Hotels, Superior and Machines furnished for fitting up Hotels.
Builder and Contractor. Residence corner Pine and Sixth streets. Coon Drechsler, Dealers Block Ches put street. The finest reco	WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS	Dwellings, Stores and Shops with Steam Heating, Gas, Hot and Cold Water, &c., &c. Hot and Cold Water, &c., &c. Parties sending diagram (giving internal diameter) Parties sending diagram (giving internal diameter) WELCH & GRIFFITHS, WELCH & GRIFFITHS,
Residence, the city, and the choicest Wines and Liquors always and of Second street.	TORINUS, STAPLES & CC	O. can have pipe nited and retained by express to boston, mass, or boston,

applicant was

A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

At the meeting of the Library Association on Friday evening last, the ques- lic. for of making an addition to the number o. One case has been called—that of Patterbooks in the Library came up and was disonssed freely.

It was resolved to give a dramatic enter. tainment the proceeds of which should be devoted to the above purpose, and Hon. Win McCluer Messts David Bronson, Wm G Bronson, Prof. J. M. Knight, and another appointed a committee of arrangements.

The entertainment will be given early in December, and from the zeal and ability of the ted on Wednesday. ladies and gentlemen who are to take active part in it, it is sale to predict one of the most successful and interesting entertainments ever given in this city. Expectation will be on tip-tee. Look out for a rousing benefit to the Library Association.

THE grading on the St. Paul, Still water & Taylor's Falls Railroad, below the city, is rushing, and cars on a temporary track are bringing the earth ent out of the blugon the lower side of the street, below Hersey & Bear,'s mill to fill in the rend bed above Butler's warehouse; the track just clears the mill chimney.

An outlook that commands a fine of city, take and river-the cupola that surmounts the roof of Hersey & Staples splendid new block.

styles. Their stock is so enormous and varied that it is impossible to itemize. You must eall and see for vours lves.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Philip S. Harris, city a few days since. He has gold a large amount of stumpage to lumberm n of this cits. Mr. Harris, it will be seen by an article published elsewhere, has by his enterprise, est preminus. Good for Mr. Harris and for ber. Minnesota,

Besides the attorneys mentioned in the Brisbin, James Smith, Jr., and L. E. Thomp- are doing a rushing business; the amount did and has been amply rewarded [SEAL] Paul, the day and year first rels of Michigan apples —the choicest kind of

THE HOLIDAYS .- J. W. Passmore & Co., of the favorite watch and jewelry store of this city, are just receiving an immense stock of new, choice and elegant goods Large quantities of goods are also on the way rivals this senson up to date have been seven and will arrive in a day or two. They pro- hundred and thirty-six. The Nelvie Kent was pose to maintain their reputation or the lead- expected in from St. Paul last night and the ing jewelry establishment of the St. Croix Swallow from Taylor's Falls. Valley. Read their advertisement,

supper and sociable at the Universalist Church Wednesday evening, was another success to the ladies, and an exceedingly pleasant ocea-

ebrated war drama named above which cre- very large addition to our list of arrivals. produced at the Opera House in St. Paul next up to this date, while there are no signs of the Friday evening, Nov. 24th at greatly reduced having commenced on the 31st of March. rates-to return immediately after the performance. This thrilling drama will doubtless prove another immense success.

MARBLE'S COMEDY TROUPE.

member of the company being confined to his ulas in article Oct. 27th, headed "is he innob d with a serious illness, and other matters cent?" have put them to a test to work as favorably A petition for his release says: "We have ultimo came Saturday, and the four a half sheet, is the name of a paper and his gallery contains the photographs of as they have. The success of the season good reason to believe that the old man is boxes of agricultural products came out at Hudson, on the 6th prominent gentlemen and ladies from all however, was "Fanchon," Katy Wilson assum | suffering for the crime of another." ing the character of the "Cricket" in a fer | The petition is signed by H. A. Jackman. attempted it in our city. Everybedy knows Deputy Warden; J. C. Reiner, Prison Phys American Institute Fair, 63 Twen- Gran of the "Peoples Ticket." Whether it was merely an election say he is the same comical Billy.

company have given general satisaction. It Berkey, Richard Chute, A. B. Stickney, R. B. may be here said that great credit is due Galusha, R. W. Johnson, and a number of the Mr. Taylor who assumed the difficult role of jurymen who brought in the verdict-Father Barbeau in Fanchon at two hours no- McGregor has for some time been unable tice and carried it through so successfully do any work and has stayed in the cell room the "Long Strike or the Murder in the Lane," in the Mexican War. when every member of the company will ap pear for the first time during their stay with he has continued to assert his innocence

Schlenk las just received a large and choice Dahm's, Main Street, opposite Butier's ware-Mr Schlenk who is a pioneer in the business, by fair, straightforward and honorable dealing, whole St. Croix Valley as well as in this city. His advertisement on the second page means what it says. Read it and then go luto his extensive clothing establishment and see for for it by going to Jo. Dahm's, Main street, near Kausas card over our productions. courselves. He has superior workmen, a cut- the steps, and getting some of those cosy caps, The products elecited universal ter that can't be beat, attentive salesmen, is comfortables and gloves to keep you warm. public spirited and enterprising, and defles competition.

street, last week, not far from Chestnut. In- at Jo. Dahm's, when buying their groceries, at the Fair, but who had heard of FRESH Oysters received daily by In the room recently occupied W. M. McCluer

DISTRICT COURT.

The November term of the court for the First Judicial District, assembled at the Court House in this city on Tuesday, Judgo Chas. McClure presiding. The preliminary roll of

There are ninet -eight civil cases on the calendar. The Grand Jury is in session and several indictments in criminal cases have been found, but have not yet been made pub-

gentleman whose name we did not learn, were Paul, Stillwater & Taylor's Falls Railroad

torneys for plaintiff; Castle & Marsh of this city for defendant, There are good prospects for a long term and quite a number of criminal cases.

New Buildings. - Two new dwell ngs were commenced on Court House Hill between St. Croix and Lily Lakes, yesterday, portions of the city.

THE STILLWATER ELEVATOR. PROUD RECORD FOR THE SEASON.

WORTH READING .- For it will put els are on the way here from Wahsha. This

number one goods, of the latest and best handle two million of bushels each season. | productiveness of the soil and the

journal advertised elsewhere-the Aldine.

LUMUER.

Hersey, Bean & Co.'s mill has sawby sending a lot of vegetables raised along the season with them has been quite short, as they line of the road to the American Institute did not commence until in June and closed for Fair at New York, where they won the high- improvements and repairs on the 1st of Octo-

nearly as much.

to near twenty-five miliion feet, and that by Schulenburg & Co.'s to over thirty million.

RIVER NEWS.

The total number of steamboat ar-

A PLEASINT TIME.—The oyster St. Croix trade for this senson. The Swallow state withdrew her collection from consin State Senator. continues to tun to Taylor's Fall, and Captain Jo. Staples intends to keep her running till the river freezes up.

ated such a sensation last spring, is to be re- It is a record to be proud of as it is. Even

PARDONED .- Harvey D. McGregor, This Dramatic Company began a pardoned by Gov Austin, on Wednesday; the series of performances at Concert Hall, Sat. pardon was received here by mail vesterday, urdry evening last, and have continued to fair | and McGregor, who had two years more to houses. It is to be regretted that they have serve, was released, and left for St. Paul on worked under many disadvantages. One the afternoon train. We gave further partie

There was no performence on Thursday eve- He has suffered much from the breaking out of ning To-night Marble's Troup will produce | wounds su his legs received in gallant services

His conduct in prison has been good and

For Groceries of the best quality, SCMETHING CHOICE. -Mr. J. E full weight and reasonable prices, go to Joseph

Schurr & Schultz are receiving about the tables. large additions to their stock of groceries,

PRODUCTS OF THE LANDS OF THE LAKE SUPERIOR AND MISSISSIP. PI RAILROAD COMPANY ON EXHIBITION AT THE AMER-ICAN INSTITUTE.

the calendar has been made and the cases set THEY TAKE THE FIRST PRIZE OVER AL OTHER STATES IN THE DISPLAY OF

VEGETABLES. From the St. Paul Press. It is only within a few years that Minnesota has conquered the preposson & Persons vs. Robinson, in regard to the session that from its high northern to show it up to the outside world. purchase and storing of wheat at Afton, and is latitude the climate must be "too still on trial. Lampreys, of St Paul; autor- cold for cawn" or for successful agri. nevs for praintiff; Wm. Witchell of Winona, culture. But by a curious inconsistthe democratic candidate for Supreme Judge, ency the prejudice which vanished and Lieut. Gov. Wm. II. Yale, for defendant before the wonder!ul harvests of prairies south and west of it, and Wednesday evening.

provements are going on with a rush in other ed it much as the popular fancy of pected to take place on Wednesday 45,000 bushels of wheat have been of Lake Superior and the country road. There is a gap of ninety miles Moore & Konsella will give you a splendid outreceived at the elevator this week, prices between that and St. Paul, has been (from the Sioux City junction to the lit for this delightful "beverage." ment of Staples, Doe & Hersey, on our first This will make a total for the season of by the completion of the Lake Suppage, under their new firm name. They have about one million one hundred and tourteen crior and Mississippi River Railroad, brought to this city a larger, choicer and more the usand bushels. As the elevator did not these prejudices are fast dispearing Steamboat Company, was burned at where. which is saying a great dea'. They have taken being the first season, the am unt is much being the first season, the am unt is much being the first season, the am unt is much special pains, and have secured throughout groater than expected. The elevator can proofs of the astonishing fertility and All but 62,000 bushels of the above, which ad ptability of the climate to sue

was shipped to the Minneapolis mills, went to hessful agriculture. The recent exhibition of the products of the coun-MR. A. C. Lull is local agent in try traversed by the Lake Superior manager of the Land Department of the Lake this city for that magnificent art and literary and Mississippi railrond at the Minnesota State Fair, astonished the crowd of visitors at the Fair by the marked evidence thus afforded of the exuberant productivences of a region dene a capital thing for his road and the State. ed this season 5,285,898 feet of lumber. This supposed to have been less favorable to agricultural development than the prairie regions. Mr. Philip S. Harris of the State, it is my official duty to the manager of the Land Department appoint a day of solemn and public On the opposite side of the Lake McKusick of the L. S. & M. R. R. Company, to thanksgiving to Almighty God for Mr. L. C. Purt, a prominent business & Anderson's mill as well as D. Gaslin's mill whom we believe we were indebted his blessings to us as a State and Naman of ct. Paul, and special agent of that have closed operations within a few days. for this striking feature of our State first class company, the Mutual Life Insurance The former mill has saved this season about Fair, conceived the idea of sending a ernor of the State of Minnesota, do full display of the agricultural pro- hereby designate and appoint Of the other mills on this side of the Lake, ducts of the belt of country wavers- THURSDAY the THIRTIETH day cases that have come up in the District Court, Isaac Staples' and Schu'enturg. Boeckeler & ed by that road to the American Inthere are in attendance on that court John B. Co.'s, will run till the Lake freezes up. They stitute Fair at New York. This he

for his trouble by the happy results of the experiment. As will be seen from the following letter of Mr. E. Page Davis the Commissioner of Emigration for Minnesota, who superintended the exhibition, this dis play of the agricultural products of North Eastern Minnesota was the finest at the Fair, so completely the election by a tremendorus major

Minnesota took the first prize. This Large steamers continue to arrive from the visible representation of the product- Cusning has decided to sell the en lower Mississippi, but they are falling off in iveness of North Eastern Minnesota tire or a part the water power at St. lands of the L. S. & M. R. R. Com- ures, upon reasonable terms as to week, with new and striking features. An ex. close of navigation for some time, steamers hany which owns a large part of this time of payment, retaining his State cursion train will be run from this city on have been running regularly for 232 days, region, and the method thus devised land and village lot intrest only, spolis and State Fairs, where Beal, the cele lands to public notice, is as credita- and a part of the village lots are aiso

sent to the penitenriary in Cet. 1868, on the ble to Mr. Harris, as the results must for sale cheap. No better opportunicharge of perjary in swearing that he delivered be gratifying to him and to every citan express money package for Putnam & Paar, izen of Minnesota. The following is terprising and practical men than passed likenesses of some of the prominent solicited to call in and see for themselves. noviems OFFICE OF E. PAGE DAVIS, COMMISSIONER OF EMMIGRATION FOR

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, No. 153, Broadway, N. Y.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 24th Monday.

superior manuer to any who has heretofere Warden of the State Prison; H. Loomis, getting them on exhibition at the ergan of the "Peoples Ticket." Burbank, Alex. Ramsey, R. Blakely, D. W. ing after some trouble. The articles sheet or to continue war does not ap-We understand a movement is on foot to logersoll. C K. Davis, W. R. Marshall, W. S. coming so late the Managers were pear. Its candidates were defeated. tender him a complimentary Benefit Saturday Wright, Edmund Rice, D. A. Robertson, H. Somewhat averse to letting them in, evening next. The remaining members of the Bigelow, A H. Wilder, John S. Prince, Peter especially as Kansas has been all the time represented and their production nona with his family for Washington holidays. He has a splendid assortment, as tions renewed from time to time. I on Thursday morning last. On Fri. his advertisement and his show-case and store sent the things up on Monday even- day evening Senator Ramsey and demonstrate. Walk in and take a peep. ing and before the opening the next family left St Paul for Philadelphia morning had them all displayed on enroute for Washington. General Avpart of the building.

When these things went in, KANSAS with the exception of her apples and some jurs of grain WENT OUT for the reason I suppose, that they did not

like the comparison. I gave your company or rather your lands all the credit. stock of Fench, German and American Cas- house. He delivers goods free to all parts of with the things, I had some more prin- notion store of Jo. Dahm. ted in large type and scattered all

I also gave the matter my personal Schupp & Schuliz. has gained an immense traile throughout the dry goods, notions, &c. and are doing a rushtime. This I found to be quite necessary, for as soon as my back was WINTER IS COMING .- So prepare turned some one would place the

surprise and attracted more at ention than any other one thing in the Fair. Business men, Farmers, Mechanics At the close I had all the articles and every other man or woman, will find it to moved down to my office and a great at Jo. Dalim's. Fun Collar Found. On Second their advantage, health and happiness to call many people who did not see them I them, have called to see them here.

Though I did not enter the thirgs for any other purpose than for exhibition, the managers were so pleased with the display that they conferred

on the collection the most high und honorable mention, and grand digloma of the American Institute-in other words, the highest premium possible, as the President of Farmer's Club told me. You made a good hit for your road and I am glad there is one man interested in the welfare and progress of the State of Minnesota not averse to learning some expense Very truly yours,

E. PAGE DAVIS Commissioner of Emigracion, No. 153, Broadway, N. Y.

THE Minneapolis & St Louis Rail. at prices very much lower. Southern and Central Minnesota, has road was opened from Minneapolis to Company, to prevent their crossing the land been to some extent transferred to Carver on Tuesday by an excursion of Gerd H. Lohman, was argued and submit- the almost unknown and undevelop- from Minneapolis by the officers of ed region of Northeastern Minneso- the road, several invited guests, and for he buys in immense quantities, his rent is J. B and W. H. Samboin, of St. Paul, at- ta, which has been shrouded in the aldermen. The opening was for an gloom of its dark forests of pine and inspection, by the Minneapolis City shle him to put his goods at much lower maple; and as this wooded region Council, preparatory to the issuing of figures than other establishments. was less inviting to the eye than the \$60,000 of bonds of that city, which smooth landscapes of the undulating was done at the Conneil meeting on not only a skilled workman but has an eve to

another one down town, and buildings and im- lumbermen, the popular fancy treat- the formal opening of the road, is excognita beyond the limits of the the people along the line of the rail that his sales are so cuormous that he can empire, and gave it up as a dark road will be welcomed with a spendid afford to under-ell all competitors. Call and Cimmerian wilderness. But since reception. The road is completed to see for yourselves. this region, including the north shore a junction with the Sioux City rail-

opened to public inspection, to set- Iowa line) to be built, when connecmoney in your pecket. The new advertises will probably close the business for the season, tlement and to practical agriculture tion will be had direct with St. Louis.

The fine large propeller Dean Rich- New Millinery just received at Mrs Mud Lake, on her way from a trip from Duluth to Cleveland and Buffalo, two Buttons, Laces and more of the Six Doi- number, to every subscriber who pays for one year in The passengers were saved. She was one of the largest boats on the lakes, and was valued at \$60,000. She had on board 32,000 bushels of

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, } ST. PAUL, Nos. 9, 1871. WHEREAS, In acordance with long ing elsewhere. continued public usage and the laws

or NOVEMBER, as such day. Given under my hand and the

above written. HORACE AUSTIN.

By the Governor: H. MATTSON, Secretary of State ST. CROIN VALLEY.

OSCEOLA.

The Osceola Press is jubilant ove The Julia has gone bel w and out of the eclipsing the Kansas exhibition that ity of Hon, H. D. Barron to the Wis

the untavorable comparison, and The Press also has the following: We are informed that Hon. CALER UNION SPY.—Excursion.—The cel- numbers, and we cannot expect to have a is the most effective advertisement Croix Falls, in case a purchaser or ful fits—especially those who speak from ex- hence, this nineteenth day of October A. D. 1871. which could have been devised of the purchasers can be found, at low fig- perionee. For real nobby and clegant suits,

to bring the actual value of these Each alternate parcel of these lands brated photographer, carried off the premiums. this mill power for manufacturing citizens of this city and lumber purpose. Information can be obtained of Judge Barron, at

St. Croix Falls, as to terms. HUDSON -the day before election, in opposi-I immediately went up to see about tion to the Siar & Times, and the

Senator Windom started from Wi-

two tables in the most conspicious erill will leave with his family in about two weeks in time for the commencement of the session .- Press Stock ... Go to Mrs. Curtis' where you can

buy a fashionable and nicely trimmed Hat for Two Dullars. FULL WEIGHT and measure war-In addition to the cards which came ranted, at the popular grocery, provision and

THE best apples in the city at Flooring, 1st....

Go to Wheeler & Darms for choice groceries, provisions, dry goods and

YANKEE Notions of all kinds, cheap

Murdock's Block, STILLWATER, MINK.

READ, REFLECT AND ACT.

The gentlemen of this city have stopped going to St. Paul for their clothing, | -there is no need of it. No establishment! in that city can boast of a finer, more complete, varied and elegant stock of cloths and gendemen's ready made clothing than that found at Selleck's celebrated Clothing Store in tillwater. His establishment is an honor as well as a benefit to our citiz as and the St. Croix Valley generally, and people who go there to have clothes made to order or to purchase them ready made, can be sure being satisfied and finding just what they want; they are not compelled to select from a small stock, but have the advantage of choosing from as large, varied and first class ! assortment as is to found in large cities, and

sortment as is to found in large cities, and approached—absolutely without competition in price prices very much lower.

You can find whatever you want at Sulsek a for men and hove more at the cities, and approached—absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of the volume Just completed cannot dupileate the quantity of fine parer and for ten simes its cost. eck s for men and boys wear, of the most tasteful and latest styles, at prices wenderfully low-much lower than in the large cities low, and his rapid sales at small profits, en

Mr. Fitzpatrick who does the cutting and the firness of things, and is an accomplished wim Beard, was rarely penetrated except by The grand railroad celebration on actist in adorning the honour form. His "fits" are the ne plus ultru of elegance. Add to this the fact that Selleck's stock of clethes emthe old Romans treated the lerra in- of next week, at Minneapolis, when to this valley, and it is not to be wondered braces better goods than ever before brought hest fareign work.

LAPORTE Indiana mills, extra fine tint) and although retalled at \$1 wid be sent without extra clarge to all yearly subscribers. varns and jeans at Wheeler & D ams.

mond, one of the boats of the Union Curis. Go and see it before purchasing else-

lar sets of Fins, by Express. W. E. THORNE. ALL kinds of green, dried and cann-

ed fruits at WHEFLER & DARMS. CROCKERY and Glassware, cheap, at Jo. Dalun's.

You get full weight and good neasure at Meore & Kinsella's. New Millinery just received at Mrs. Curtis. Go and see them before purchas-

OAT MEAL, barley, rice and hominy at Wheeler & Darms. MOORE & KINSELLA have a choice

The nicest and best goods for the least money at Mrs. Curtis' Millimery Rooms.

great seal of the State at St. Schultz rave just received five hundred barruit. They are ready to fin orders for winter apples or apples for immediate use. Call and

BEST Family flour at WHEELER &

The nicest and best goods for the east money at Mrs. Curtis' Mislinery Rooms. CRANBERRIES -A fine large lot, at Wheeler & Darms'.

Handsome.--It is a subject general remark hat the elegant sails of clothes roin Selleck's are more handsome and nester than ever before. Everybody compli-

his gailery at Minneapol's his been morthronged than ever. Among the immense number of fine photographs taken by him du- just come here from the East, has had much experience

The fine views of Minne tota Scenery, gotten up by Beal, are on exhibition and sale in the leading cities of the East, where they sine of the back hone, under the saddle. He camhave an extensive sale and are eagerly sought for, as well as by tourists. His reputation for Five Dollars. nov10*31 JAMES HARTIGAN. The True Republican which issued fine and accurate portraits is equally great, parts of the State. For fine pictures of al

And whether you wish pictures or not, call in and see his fine collection.

Apples by the barrel or bushel, and a large lot of vegetables, at Jo. Dahm's.

wide awake as usual and getting ready for the

LUMBER PRICE LIST. Common boards......\$14 \$15 16 00 Feneing...... 16 00 17 00 Dimension 10 to 20 feet 14 00 20 to 30 each add. ft. 20 to 55 " 1 00 lear..... 40 00 dressed..... " 2d..... 30 00

· dressed..... Siding, 1st..... 24..... Go to Mrs. Curtis' where you can Shingles, XX.... buy a fashionable and nicely trimmed Hat for Lath..... Pickets, No. 1... XX..... TR. J. C. RHODES.

Physician and Surgeon.

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An Illustrated Monthly Journal claimed to be the handsomest Paper in the World. "Give my love to the artist workmen of THE ALDINE, all persons in erested may appear and contest the Prowho are striving to make their profession worthy of admiration for bennty, as it has always been for use-Julness."-Henry Ward Beecher.

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The er flusia-tic support so readily accorded to their enterprise, wherever it has been introduced, has convinced the publishers of THE ALDINE of the soundness of their theory that the American public would recognize and heartly support any sincere effort to elevate the tone and standard of illustrated publications. As a guarantee of the excellence of this department the publishers would beg to at notice during the cor og year, specimens from the following emhænt Amer W T Richards, Granville Perkins. James Smiley, FOC Carley, Victor Neblig, George Smiley, Wm H Wilcox, James H Beard.

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An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of W. C. Hempstead, late of Stillwater, in said county, deceased, having been deposited in this court for Probate;

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument be heard and determines before me at an effective to the learn and determines before me at an effective to the learn and determines before me at an effective to the learn and determines before me at the said instrument.

heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 1st day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, at which time And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the STILLWATER MESSENGER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

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The Messenger.

HENRY WOODRUFF,

THE RETURNS ON GOVERNOR, &C

Majority for Austin...... 15.151 Majority for Yale..... 16,159 Majority for Jennison12,646

Total...... 46380 31229 47092 30993 A commencement has been made

all Republican:

1859 Rainsey over Becker 3,852 been taken one year ago, it is very 1861.... Ramsey over Hamiin 5,856 evident that the storms of last winter 1863 ... Miller over Welles 6.889 1865....Marshall over Rice 3,476 would have done the breakwater no 1867 Marshall over Flandrau..... 5,372 injury .- Duluth Tribune. 1869 Austin over this 1947 1871.... Austin over Young...... 15 151

on his first candidacy the smallest ma- hand the arrangements for the forjority ever given for a Republican mal opening of the Minneapolis & miliar to the public, and no more candidate for Governor, and on his St. Louis road from Minneapolis to likely to be acted on at the coming last much the largest.

also much greater than at any previ-impossible to celebrate as early in ous State election-or indeed any the week as was at first anticipated, previous election-as the following and Saturday next, 25th inst., leas table will show:

..... 32,367 monies shall take place. - Minneap. 31 160 olis Tribune. 52 749 77.733

The highest vote ever before cast was in the Presidential election of CAPT. Cutter has a saw mill 1868, when 71,818 votes were cast | Anoka once more, and is in no haste At the Congressional election of 1870, for his third burning out. Press.

ALEXIS, the Russian Grand Duke, has arrived, and on Tuesday was giv- who robb d the express box of the en a grand reception in New York. Minnesota stage company, last July, There was a speech of welcome by of high-way robbery, and sextenced containing about \$55. The finder will be liberally recovered to call immediately, Gen. Dix, and an imposing procest to the State prison at hard labor for warded by leaving it with the undersigned. gion, with 10,000 troops in line.

OFFICIAL returns show sev ral STILLWATER AND CARVER ALL slight changes in our election returns for this county.

Hon. D. M. Sabin received 602 majority for Senator; J. R. M. Gaskill 101 majority for representative from the upper district, and Jesse H. Soule, 50 majority for County Comissioner from his distaict. There are siight changes in one or two of the other county offices, Myron Shepard received but 29 majority for Sheriff.

THE Pope has concluded to abandon Rome, with all its traditional refuge in France.

she will be cleared this time.

The Chicago Journal of Saturday evening contains a carefully compiled 154 table of losses by the great fire not in-Cottonwood..... 188 28 186 28 cluding those on lumber, coal, build-2 62 2 ings, or the personal property of Dakota...... 1279 1494 1247 1536 dividuals. The footing is \$37,287,500. 69 which may be accepted as a nearly Faribault 1565 438 1565 438 accurate statement of the value of 277 merchandise burned.

> The Northwestern Chronicle says that the Fenian Generals O'Neill and 70 Curley have decided to go into bus-9 mess in St. Prul.

SALESSES CHIEFER AND killed old Mr. and Mrs. Gargett at 397 daughter who had broken off an en 225 at Akrou, Ohio, on Tuesday. The insane dodge which was tried as usu-566 al, did not win this time.

be pi and communder of the steamer for the repeal of the income tax, Wilkin 141 23 144 7 Press. Wmona..... 2173 1860 2126 1906

Wright...... 868 923 353 941 PROTECTION OF THE BREAKWATER Above we give the nearly complete protecting our breakwater from the returns on Governor and Lieutenant effects of such avalanches of ice as Governor. The returns on Governor were hurled against it last winter. may be said to be complete. The The protection consists in factoning only county from which returns have oak logs, from twelve to fifteen meh not been received is Lake, which es in diameter, in a vertical position casts only some 30 for 40 votes in all- to the outside of the breakwater, It appears that though Gov. Austin with strong iron pins. The logs are lost something like 1,500 Republican placed side by side and extend to the votes from the Land Division localitop of the breakwater, and are sur ties, he gained about a thousand in mounted with heavy caps of oak phans to acquire homesteads on the other localities, thus reducing the dif- timber, securely fastened by huge ference between his majority and iron bolts and screws. Last winter Yale's to 1,006. Jennison falls 3,513 the outer and upper timbers of the behind Yale, thus indicating that breakwater being in no manner proabout 1,756 Scandinavian Republicans | tected, the ice, by its incessant batvoted for Falk. The majority given tering, loosened and displaced a few for Governor Austin is the largest of them; but, as now predicted, the the rates of correspondence by teleever given for any Governor elect in ice will have to wear off the ends of graph, and to connect the telegraph this state. The previous gubernato those large, hard oak logs before it with the postal service; a bill to rial majorities have been as follows, can reach the timbers of the breakwater proper. Had this precaution

THE RAILROAD CELEBRATION .-Carver, are perfecting their plans as The total vote cast last election was rapidly as possible. It was found been fixed upon as the day when the 1859 Total vote for Governor...... 38,918 very important and interesting cer-

66,134 votes were cast .- St. Paul "Rep-handed Mike," the pugilist, recently brought up in the Dubaque

McNaughton, one of the parties ing property and paying charges Godfred SEEMAN. six-years,

THE RAILROAD OPENING ON SATUR

The formal celebration in honor the completion of the line from Stillwater to Carver, via Minneapolis, will take place on Saturday next. An early train from Stillwater will bring to Minneapolis the invited guests from the St. Croix. Here, additional cars will be attached, and a number of Minneapolis citizens will get renown and strength of name as the aboard, and the train will proceed to seat for his temporal power, and take Carver, and cross the river to the Sioux City Junction. After gathering in the invited guests from the MRS. LAURA D. FAIR, the Califor. Minnesota Valley, the train will renia murderess, is to have a new trial turn to Minneapolis, where all will 187 the last of this month. It is expected participate in a Banquet and glorification. These exercises over, one train will be dispatched to Stillwater to take home the St. Croix folks, and another to Carver, with the guests from that section. The Minneapolitans are expected to be able to go home and get into thoir little beds assistance -- Minneapolis Call, Examine and Purchase

THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS

From Washington Patriot, 9th.

Congress will assemble in four weeks It wil find on the calendars of both Houses 759 bills, which were J. H. TUNTER, who shot and introduced at the brief spring session. Of this number 319 belong to have fall to call and see them in operation. They Richfield, Oaio, in May last on being the Senate and 440 to the House. refused an interview with their The former have all been referred to the standing committees, while the ly on hand gagement with him, was hanged latter are on the Speaker's table awaiting reference to the committees when appointed. Most of these bills failed in the Forty-first and other Congresses, and are simply reintroduced, WE learn that Capt. William Kent and in many cases are duplicates of the general favorite on the Mississip each other. There are seven bills 72 Nellie Kent, sold out his interest in waich expires by limitation in 1872, that popular steamer yesterday to and a dozen hills removing all the PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL Capt. W. H. C. Folsom, at one time political dissabilities imposed by the 182 of the Wyman X. on private terms. Fourteenth Amendment. The are 1709 Since the Kent was built in the sum | ten or twelve bills for legislation for 819 mer of 1867, she has carried an im- the revival of American shipbuilding. 524 mense amount of freight for a beat which propose to grant subsides to Ennotogy, or The Natural History of Man, Illustra 12 of her size. The remaining shares in take off the duty on all articles that boat are the projecty of the North enter into ship building, to construct ture and functions of the human body; with the laws of life and health. What we should eat and drick, how Wabasha..... 1319 1315 1476 1158 western Union Packet Company, and vessels that will suit the merchant clothed and how to exercise, and vessels that will suit the merchant specifies. Wascea..... 839 576 814 600 there is no prospect of taking her service in time of peace and the naval and women in all departments of life, are special tea-Wa onwan 502 167 501 168 from the St. Croix trade at present .- service in war, etc. It is stated that ours. the President and the Secretary of the Treasury in their annual message, perfor will make an earnest appeal to Congress for legislation to revive our literal Family Magazine ever published. shipbuilding interests. There are three bills to grant aid to submarine popular than now. cable companies between America and Asia, litteen bills to grant subsides of land to railroads in California, Texas, Wayoming, Utah and other Territories. There is also bill pending in each House to enable soldiers and their widows and orpublic lands, and also bills to provide for the apportionment of repre sentation under the ninth census, to amend the civil rights bill, to form a new State out of New Mexico, to amend the bankrupt law, to reduce more fully enforce the fourteenth amendment, a bill to incorporate the Jewelry Manufact'y Aerial Telegraph Company, a bill to relieve soldiers from the disabiliny of desertion, to reperl the tax on matches, to create the Territory Pembina, to promote commerce between the States and cheapen mail So that Governor Austin received The various committees having in transportation, to repeal the duty on salt and coal, and many others fa-

session than in previous ones.

Stillwater, Nov. 21, 1871.

Taken Up. A brindle Ox with a white spot on his face and a n-ck. The owner can have them by proving property and paying charges. Can be found at the junction of the St. Paul Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad.

nov24°3% VIGIELI PALLY.

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[Poem by John G. Whittier, in Atlantic Monthly] Men said at vespers: All is well! In one wild night the city fell; Fell shrines of prayer and marts of gain Before the fiery hurricane.

On three score spires had sunset shone, Where ghastly sunrise looked on none; Men clasped each oth r's hands, and said : The City of the West is dead !

Brave hearts, who fought in slow retreat, The fiends of fire from street to street, Turned, powerless, to the blinding glare, The dull defiance of despair.

A sudden impulse thrilled each wire That signalled round that sea of fire;-Swift words of cheer, warm heart-throbs came; In tears of pity died the flume.

From East, from West, from South and North, The messages of hope shot forth, And, underneath the severing wave, The world, full-handed, reached to save. Fair second the old, but fairer still

The new the dreary void shall fill, With dearer homes than those o'erthrown, For love shall lay each corner-stone.

Rise, stricken city!-from thee throw The ashen sackcloth of thy woe; And build, as Thebes to Amphion's strain, To sengs of cheer thy walls again!

How shrivelled in thy hot distress The primal sin of selfishness! How instant rose; to take thy part, The angel in the human heart.

Ah! not in vain the flames that tossed Above thy dreadful bolocaust; The Christ again has preached through thee The Gospel of Ilumanity!

Then lift once more thy towers on high, And fret with spires the western sky, To tell that God is yet with us, And love is yet miraculous!

> THE WAY IT HAPPENED. BY J. HARVEY SMITH.

I was sitting in my study, reading Moliere, when she entered the room -perfectly unannounced at last.

I looked up and saw an angel in of it! white marscilles, flounced, jaunty blue hat, about the size of a sancer, tipped to one side in a most bewitchingly heart-breaking manner; and she wore cream-colored kids, and earried a white pongee-taken all in all, a fairy!

She siniled at me, and held out her

I took it mechanically. What did than it did then! this mean?

impatiently on the floor.

me," she said, pettishly. I murmured that I was delighted -entranced. So I was-such visions were not of everyday occurrance

"Well," she said, gleefully, "that's a comfort? Now, they told me that you wouldn't receive me-that would be turned out of doors."

"Reptiles,' said I. "But I came-and you're not an-

"Angry?" I could say no more.

gelic superbness!" doubtfully, "to get a dress of gray me what your name is?" satirteen, with the underskirt cut as | She opened her eyes and then usual, and trimmed with deep plait- laughed. ing-the space to be filled with bias "Why," she said, "surely you have folds above the plaitings in a band of not forgotten me? Little Bess, you winter. A large stern wheel steamyellow silk-the over-skirt quite in know." front, and square-- the side gores rounded up four inches longer, and looped up into a jonnier. That, with "Your nicce." a pretty little sacque with open sleeves, trimmed to match the under-dress I have no niece! There has been alis already on the ground. Besides would be nice, wouldn't it?"

the full description in one breath; you do remember me, don't you?"

you?"

"I admire your taste," I said, faintly; for I was fast losing my senses, "where is my uncle." through wondering who and what I felt bound to confess my igno

said, rapturously; "and I know we'll get on famously together!"

was getting into very deep water. me some place to put my things, and Here is a directory. Now, your un-

then you and I will have a talk." I mechanically pointed out a small room opening out of the library. She hurried in. I sat like statue carved from adamant. Deeper

water. Presently she returned divested of "Ah! a gentleman? Behold! two little hat, pongee, and kids. Dainty Richard Floyds; both gentlemen. and jaunty as the little hat was, it Let us hope they are! Now get never could be such a head-dress as ready, and we'll go and find your un- Send, by mail, 50 cts. to Alfred L. that curly, black head of hair; and ele.' the bare hand was certainly prettier | She stood by my side in the street, ceive, post-paid, a copy of his clothand its dimplos showed better than and looked ten times more bewitch- Chicago Fire.

around the library.

only looked!

· "Horrid dirty?" she said disdainful- stepping into his carriage in front of

"A year? Shoeking! Oh, I could- he cut me short.

be put to rights."

She said this in a very determined on!" tone, and then set to work. She con- I inwardly vowed to assassinate tied a cunning little handkerchief panion heat her pongee fiercely. up the fly duster, dusted away val- savagely. iently-raising a cloud of dust, in I trembled at this outburst.

ed Moliere, my stundard authority, quiet man. I saw him about eleven to east a ray of light over my dismal relation." path of life? Perhaps! but did antalk about satinteens and jonniers? which it isn't. Impossible! It must be a dream.

her arms, and said:

"Roll up my sleeves, please. I can work better with them up." I did roll the white sleeves up, and

then immediately scouted the idea of its being a dream. Could I dream of such arms, with such a beautiful dimple in each elbow?

Certainly not! They were real! I did not think that a sculpter would Cedar Farm." have been proud to have them for a doing them justice.

And then she dusted, and while she dusted she sang. What a voice! We went. Don't mention Nilsson-I won't hear

moved the handkerehief and the im to go back." eurls and addressed me.

suddenly changed to a lump of lead, I found myself in a pretty predic-

"You know," she continued, "that I to do? She pouted-ah! those cherry you wrote me a letter saying that A sudden thought! I would! lips !- and stamped her little No. 1 you considered it best for me to stay "My dear," said I, "I will take at the farm until you wrote again. care of you." "You don't seem very glad to see But, then, I didn't want to stay; I "You!" (Astonished and prettier.) seeing a new face once in a month, my niece be my wife! Will you?" Well, I thought I would come up to for two minutes, and then she said: the city, so I took the fifty dollars "I like you." I and bought this suit. Mrs. Marsh "Bless you!" said I. picked it out for me. You know she "And you want some one to take has been in the city; and so I came; eare of you?" and you're not angry, are you? Be

again, uncle-indeed I will." My feelings during this brief Then she walked up and down the speech had been very painful. I gradually awoke to the fact that it "And that little room is such a "How do you like my dress?" she was all a blunder-that the visit of cunning little one !" asked, revolving before me as if on this angel was not intended for me-

and I felt very bitter over the dis-I murmured something about "an- covery, but my duty was plain. "My dear child," said I, humbly, "I did intend," she said half "will you have the kindness to inform

'Little Bess?" I repeated. "Bessie Ludlow," she said gravely.

"No," said I, sadly, "not my niece. some error. My name is Floyd." I murmured an unqualified assent "Then," said she, "you are my thorough repairs, during the winter. -not that I understood what she uncle, Mr. Floyd. I saw the name The work in the Boat Yard will keep was talking about, for she uttered on the door, and so I came in. Now ten or twelve men busy during the

but then I didn't know what I was "Soriy to disappoint you, Miss Ludlow," said I, calmly, "but I am "But," said she, "I bought this not your uncle. You saw the name Marseilles because I like it. Don't of R. Floyd on the door; my name

is Robert." "Then," she said, helplessly,

rance, whereat she looked incredu "You're a dear good fellow!" she lous. I explained that, strange as it

"Bur:" I said cheerfully, seeing her "Now, then,' she continued, "show look blank, "we can soon find out. cle's name is Richard Floyd?' '

"Yes." "His occupation a profession?"

"What does he do for a living?"

"Nothing. He's rich-awful rich!"

bound book of Incidents of the Great when gloved. I could not speak-I ing than ever. We walked along the streets, and how my male friends KANDIVOIII, by a majority of 270, She cast a searching glance stared and wondered, and envied me. voted to remove the county seat to We found the first Mr. Floyd just Willmar.

"About a year ago," said I meek- and vulgar. I tapped him on the

She gave vent to a pretty little "Your niece, Mr. Floyd," I said, and I commenced to explain, when

en't sit down in a room that hasn't "Nothing of the kind! not my been cleaned for a year? This must niece! An adventuress no doubt! You're a swindler, I suppose! Drive

verted my linen coat into an apron, that man some dark night. My comover that pretty head, and snatching "Oh, I could beat him !" she said

which I sat gazing on the vision. "But, however," she said, laughing, What did all this mean? I consult- "that's not my uncle. He's a very

but Moliere could give no explana- years ago. He only came to see me tion. Could she be an angel, sent once-I suppose because I am a poor Here she laughed, as if being a

gels ever wear white marseilles, and poor relation was something funny-Then we tried the second Mr.

Suddenty she paused, and came to Floyd; he was the uncle, We me through the cloud, and held out found him reading a book of sermons. I accosted him, introduced myself and his mece. Then I explained everything and turned to go.

He stopped me and enquired if I would do him a favor. I answered that I would.

"Then," said he, calmly, "take this young lady and put her in the cars. I desire her to return immediately to

"Uncle!" said she. model, because I was morally certain "Niece!" said he. "Do as I bid that any sculptor would have been you-I am your only friend. Don't distracted at the sight, and have make me your enemy by foolish- Price Them, dropped his chisel, despairing of ever ness. Stay at Cedar farm, and I am your friend; leave Cedar Farm and you may regree it! Go!"

She sobbed. (Looked prettier

And then she drew up a chair and "I can't go back," she wailed. sat down heside me, having first re- "They don't know I left. I'm afraid provised apron. Then she shook her "Then," said I, "what will you

"My dear uncle, let us have a talk." I don't know, "she said, defiantly-Her uncle! If my heart had (prettier still.) "But I won't go back." at couldn't have sunk any quicker ament-a young lady et. 18 on my hands, a bachelor cet.30. What was CIROCERIES,

felt to lonely away out there, hardly "Yes, I! Marry me. Instead of for the twelve years that I have She could not give an answer imbeen there-for you know you left mediately. Such important cases me there when I was six years old. require deliberation. She was silent

cause if you are, I'll go right back of will marry you, for that room isn't half dusted." She was angelic! She was an angel! I embraced the angel!

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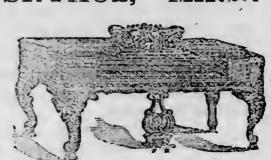
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When it's cool he wants it hot; Ne'er contented with his lot. When it's dry. He for showers is sure to sigh:

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Man's a loo!! A WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

Mrs. Bella French of the Western Progress, having accepted the position of Literary Editor of the Pio- Business Directory. neer, thus valedictorizes in her last number.

This week, I sever my connection with the Progress, as its senior edit- agents, Holcombe's Block. or. A wider field having been of ened to me, and I go thuther to labor, Practices in all the Courts of the State. Office, corner of Main and Myrtle Streets. hoping to enlarge my sphere of usefulness.

Two years and a half since, then an invalid on crutches, with less than fitty do.lars capital, an I with very little hope of success, I commenced the County Attorney. Office over First National Bank publication of the Progress. During that period, I have filled at different times, every position in the office, from the devil to chief editor-have washed and made rollers; set type; done job werk and made up forms; Books, Stationery, Periodic, Notions, Jewelry, &c., &c. done press work, mailing, writing, proof reading and the hundred and one etectors, meanwhile keeping Board of Trade Rooms on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays in house and attending to the wants of of the Board of Trade at large, on the 3d Wednesday in of Sawyer House. a family, a large portion of the time without even the help of a servant. The battle with poverty, however, has been of little note beside my bat- John Mckusick. tle with the prejudiced portion of the B. G. MERRY, JOHN O. SHAUGHNESSY, M. MOPFATT. JOS. E. SCHLENK, GEO. M. SPYNOUR ISAAC STAPLES. people, who refuse to allow women J. N. CASTLE. their true place in the world, and who use their influence against those who step out of the beaten paths. But for all this the Progress has been a success. To day it has the largest circulation of any paper in Fillmore county, and this week is issued from a large, new two story office, just Collections in all parts of the United States built by the present proprietors.

THE REIGN OF TERROR IN THE BLOODY SIXTH.

From The New York Sun, Nov. 9.

Mr. Melville D. Landon, a perfectly credible journalist, tells the following astounding story in the Commer. specialty.

The disgrac ful scenes, the ruffianly assaults, the dishonest repeating fraudulent voting, and final surrender of the ballot-boxes in the Tweed ward cannot be described. I am not writing about what I heard or read and Pine streets. in the newspapers, but I state what I saw with my own eyes.

I saw drunken men come into the Job Carpenter and Contractor, Main street-first build Second Voting Precinct—not with ing north of Post Office. Republican votos, for such a man would have been assaulted in three and Abbott streets. minutes, but with the ticket of the Committee of Seventy, including Contractor and Builder Residence, l'ourth street. O'Donovan Rossa, then lay them on

the ballot-boxes. I saw Edward Coppers, a low vulgar scoundrel, acting as inspector | south end of Second street.

Lake Superior & Mississippi R. R. snap these votes off and before the eves of Michael Costello, the only Republican who dared to stay in the went away hungry. Terms moderate. room, deposit Tweed votes.

I saw four policemen, among whom was a contemptible scoundrel of the Three of Thaler's best Tables. Cues and other fixtur name of Francis O'Rourke, connive

I saw thief after thief come in, whom Mr. Costello knew to be voting fraudulently, and their votes were Brewer, south end of Lain Street. received by their associate thief. Coppers, and deposit unchallenged. I saw brave Michael Costello chall-

enge one brutal repeater, and then I saw five seoundrels assault him, and Dealer in Men and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c. drag him to the ground, while four policemen stood by and saw it done. Then I saw Francis O'Rourke dealer in Men and Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishin Goods, Hats. Caps. Boots and Shoes.

200pm march this innocent, brave Republican challenger to the station house, 10:00 am and falsely accuse him of assault, when he knew he was telling a vil-10:30 am lainous lie.

Then I saw Michael Costello in a cold, damp cell, looking like a fellon, out of an iron gate. Shall this scoundrel police officer,

Francis O'Rourke, go free--shall he still remain on the police ferce? After this I saw the ballot-boxes in

the hands of thieves and repeaters. Every Republican vote was rejected unless it was disguised. Only Tweed votes were received. After this, H. G. Leask, of the

Committee of Seventy, sent Patrick Etliff to take Michael Costello's place. He was assaulted and driven from the polis, and Mr. Leask's son was also abused and struck. The mob of Down among the buttercups, singing as we thieves and roughs now attacked Mr. Leask's stores, which was defended by the police. by the police.

To this the writer proposes to testify when William M. Tweed asks for his seat in the Assembly next winter. This morning I see this precinct gave 346 votes for Tweed and only 42 Office Main street, over Westing & Hospes' store against him, when it cast 48 Republican votes for Woodford in 1870.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

AT RANDOM.

mocracy"-for Salt River.

live in deeds, not words-(mortgage deeds). THE themometer was reported six degrees below zero early on Wednesday even-

safe.

and high, too, way up on the bluffs, andonward.

evening.

ran into a Marsh. THE inveniles have been hurrying

boys, not to hurry your funerals. THERE was no meeting of the City the people in the different pastorates of her the track is remarkably direct, running Council on Tuesday evening; City Recorder husband.

Conrad being absent from the city. There were no sermons at the Universalist Church last Sunday, on account of

the death of the wife of the pastor. A CHANGE of colors: Green to

& Staples block, this nipping weather. that which Tuesday night, pretty nearly cove ance. ered the lake with ice has not been known for new Cemetery.

Arrhough the elevator has ceased transferring wheat for the season, quite a number of loads are being brought in daily by

entertainment is to be given at Concert Hall the Pacific coast. and a good time generally.

THANKSGIVING .- The Union Thanks. Methodist Church at 11 o'clock next Thursday. The sermon will be preached by Rev. C R. Sayder, the pastor of the Methodist Church, the Royal Arch, both of solid gold and having and other ministers will take part in the services. A general invitation to attend is extended to the community.

ArrLES by the barrel, bushel, peck or piece at Moore & Kinsella's.

LITERARY SOCIETY. - The High as well as himself School has been organized into a society by the principal, for debates and literary exercisereise. They will be taught parliamentary the winter will give some entertainmer ts.

COME AGAIN .- Mr. William Harri son, a heavy owner in the Minneapolis Mills, was here on Saturday looking over the city.

Union SPY Excursion .- The excursion train to St. Paul on Friday evening will leave this city at 34 o'clock and return im mediately after the performance. Fare for the round trip \$1.00. Tickets of admission to the Opera House 50 cents; reserved seats 25 cents extra. The Union Spy is having a tremendous run and is drawing crowded houses

best in the market, for sale cheap in quan- past week: tities to suit customers, at Moore & Kinselia's.

THEATRICAL. - Marble's Comedy Troupe closed their seven nights' engagement Defendant convicted of assault. at Concert Hall, on Monday evening, with a delighted audience witnessed perhaps the most McCluer for dft. Action for divorce. Divorce Capt. Peter Berkey, President of the pleasing and successful performance of the granted in favor of plff. ecason. Sam. Charles appeared in two charnately been sick during most of the time of diet for plff for \$125 namages. the stay of this troupe, which it must be said

is a much better one than was expected. ing little incident; an admirer of this pleasing tract; verdict for plff for \$1653.87. actress sent up to her a bundle containing a John C Borier vs Frank Brandweld, Corn- and railroad man, runs the train between this gold-lined silver card receiver. She was man & Lecky for plif, Castle & Marsh for dft. city and Minneapolis this week, Cal. Furger taken "all aback" by the present and accom- Action for contract. Jury failed to a gree and son, the regular conductor bas so far recovpanying compliment, blushed, stainmered, but were discharged. finally "accepted the apology," and made her "maiden speech" acknowledging the favor.

LEFT, at the Rectory of the Episcopal Church, several months ago, a Lady's for plff. Grey Fur Tippet,

who has the contract for putting in the ex- trial amended his complaint and cause contension of the breal water to form the outer tinued. harbor of Dulath, that he expected on Wednesday last to sink the last crib, making the breakwater nine hundren fent long-four hundred feet of which has been constructed this season. The crib is probably now firmly in place and the work completed, with the exception perhaps of a little filling in with rock. The dyke across the bay is progressing steadily but will probably not be completed before some time in the winter.

ing elsewhere.

Handsome.—It is a subject of general remark upon the street that the clegant suits of clothes from Selleck's are more handsome and neater than ever before. Everybody compliments Selleca's cutter, for his neat and ta-te-Being a la tut place.

DEATH OF MRS. HASKELL.

Mrs. Charlotte Turner Haskell, wife THE "New Departure of the De- Saturday morning, complaining of severe pain the track laid across the St. Croix by the THE money-lenders motto: We of her death being pronounced heart disease. Wisconsin road is now laid to Baldwin's Mrs. Haskell was thirty-one years of age and Mill, through trains will then run by this new straight route to Chicago, from Stillwater and was born in Salem, Massachusetts.

Two children, a daughter five years of age, St. Paul. REV. Mr. Haskell w'll preach at the no other berezvement can approach in intensi- his own hook." Universalist Church next Sunday morning and ty such an one as this; and though the Trains will run from near Batler's ware

he belonged to the benighted Democracy and sympathy may only a snage their affliction. on the track of which this road enters St three or four weeks, but in that short time distance from our levee to the Pacific & Milthose who have net her, have observed those wankee depots in St. Paul, by this roud, i the season, by skating on thin ice. Be careful noble traits of character which have caused eighteen and one fourth miles. The steepes

The funeral services of the departed took sections. The whole cost of the road, fully place at the Universalist church at 10 o'clock equipped, will be about \$650,000. on Monday, an elequent and feeling address in We are informed by the officers of the tribute to her memory being delivered by Rev. road, that they intend to run the trains be Herman Bishee, of St. Anthony. There were tween this city and St. Paul, independent blue-when putting on the tin roof of Hersey this denomination, among whom were Rev. quick connections. Trains will run bot Mr. Tuttle of Minneapolis, and Rev. J. Marvin ways morning and evening, and when the road So sudden and severe a freeze as State Missionary. There was a large attend- is completed and ballasted will make the

GONE TO PUGET SOUND

popular and accommodifing salesman in Pori- to our lumber market. A vast amount of A FESTIVAL, Oyster supper and gift morning with his family, for Puget Sound, on the above road, and Stillwater is abundantly

on Thursday of next week, the funds to be Mr. Frank has been for nearly a year Wor- Add to the railroad connections of about devoted to the establishing of a German shipful Master of the Masoufe lodge in this one year ago, with St. Paul, Microcapolis and School here. There will be plenty to eat, city-St John's Lodge, No. 3 -the oldest in Dulath, these new ones to Caleago, St. Pan a watch, bureau, and other valuable p.esents, the State. He has been a faithful and effleient and Sioux City and beyond, and Stillwater giving service will be held this year in the lodge on Monday evening, testified to their ap. Mississippi Steamers or her growth as a city a Master Mason's trowel and the copestone e! ent season.

> his name engraved thereou. Mr. R. Lehnicke male an appropriate resentation speech which was responded to by Mr. Frank in remarks which were brief, but leartfelt and earn st, The occasion was one ong to be remembered by his brother masons

After the closing of the lodge, an impromptu meeting was had at John Disch's, where es, to take the place of the regular school ex- oysters and coffee were served with a friendly farewell social chat as dessert. Mr. Frank usages, as far as it is practicable, and during stands high in the esteem of all who know social circles. That he may have a most gret his departure, he and his tamily will bear with them their kindest wishes and pleasant

comes on St. John's Day-the third Monday in December-so that this year it will occur

on the evening of Christmas day. Mr. W. S. Connal, Sonior Warden, will act as Worshipful Master until that time.

DISTRICT COURT.

This Court is slowly working its NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. - The lowing cases have been disposed of during the Staples, came home on Wednesday, as genial

State of Minnesota vs Charles Foust. Isaac Van Vleck and Castle & Marsh attorneys fer plaintiff, Cornmin & Leeky for defendant. John Summers, builder, of St. Paul, were

Jacob Marty vs Sophia Marty. Castle & benefit to Miss Katy Wilson, when a large and Marsh for piff and J. B. Brisbin and Win. M.

acters, and showed dramatic talent that sur- Wm. M. McCluer for plff, Cornman & Lecky attending to the injunction suits. prised the audience. Mr. Charles has unfortu for dft. Action for false imprisonment. Ver-

Persons & l'a terson vs John Robson. Lam- open his popular tailoring establishment prevs and E. G. Batts for plff, Mitchell & Yale the foot of Chestnut Street, and resume bu The closing farce was seasoned with a pleas- and Castle & M ursh for dft. Action on con- ness as lively and attentively as of old.

man & Leeky for plff and Win. M. McCluer for | wedding trip. dft. Action for personal property. Verdict | Mr. Morris, the popular and accommodating

man & Lecky and L. E Thompson for plff and securing the services of Lewis Grant, of Bos-THE DULUTH RAILROAD. - We are S. P. & J. C. Hall and Castle & Marsh for dft. ton, Massachusetts. informed by Mr. Roger Munger, of Dulutn, Action for malicious prosecution. Plff on

> ject of a course of feetures this winter by road from Minneapolis to Carver. home talent, as in some previous years, has been mosted. Why not? Those lectures, of this week. A train will leave Stillwater at many of them, will be remembered as being as 8 A. M. of that day carrying the invited guests has, during the past few weeks fitted out sup interesting, able, and enjoyable as those of the from this city, who will arrive in Minneapolis great majority of the prominent professional at 9:30 The train will then proceed to the

made to serve the cause of literature in still 2 P.K. At 2 o'clock, a collation will be served THE KEYSTONE. - Attention is another way. The Library Association are in up to the guests by the Minneapolis people at called to the advertisement of Sam Bloomer the want of new books. When we consider Harmonia Hall. in this issue. Mr. Bloomer has sold a great the growth of our city it is more expecially The Stillwater guests will return here by sent four teams and fifteen men last week many of these popular Machines since he has desirable that large additions be made to the train the same evening. Tickets of invitation Tuesday for the Upper Nimacoggin. They had the agency and the demand is ever on Library. Such an institution liberally sus- will pass the holders over the road. the increase, which shows plainly what the tained will be an additional attraction to the Machine is and how the people like it. Noth- many health stekers who make their home memorable one; and the Minneapolis people, ing would be more useful as a holiday present with us. Let a course of lestures be given, will, as they always do, give a most generous to your wife than a Keystone Sewing Machine, and the proceeds thereof be given to and hospitable welcome to their guests.

Be sure and make him a call before purchas- the Library Association and the benefits will come to us again and again, in the lectures themselve and their results to the Library; the object would also swell the attenlence, and there is no doubt that a good round sum would be turned over to the Association. By all means we should have such a course

INHISCHA.

ST. PAUL, STILLWATER & TAYLORS FALLS RAILROAD.

of Rev. W. G. Hiskell, pastor of the Univer- Track laying was commenced on salist Church, die lat their residence on Third Tuesday, on the above road near l'ost Station, street, near the Court House, at 6 o'clock on on the Superior road some three miles thi Saturday morning last. Mrs. Haskell has side of St. Paul, It is intended to push the suffered from ill health for several years past, work forward rapidly, and to have the par though not a confirmed invalid. Her health running by that route between this city and was as good as usual on Friday night, but she St. Paul, by the first of January. It is also awoke Mr. Haskell at about one o'cleck on expected to have the bridge com leted and and gradually became unconsious, the cause same time, and as the track on the West

and a little son seventeen months old, are Pile driving has been progressing - rapidly orphaned by this sad bereavement. Their loss for a number of days below Butler's warchouse BE careful about fires - see that and that of an affectionate husband words and the grading is pushed equally vigorously; your store pipes, chimneys and ash barrels are cannot express. None can feel what that loss the only danger of delay is the fact that quite must be save these who have been similarly a number of injunctions have been served "STILL-WATER runs deep," yes, bereaved. Their home has been made deso upon the company by parties whose lands late. The angel of that household, a thought- they cross, and instead of making the case ful, tender and devoted mother, a laithful, now before the court a test ease, each seems true, loving wite, has been taken from them; disposed to fight the railroad company "on of the river. The Nellie Kent is laid up at

mourning ones have the heartfelt sympathy of house for the present. The distance to the WHY Van Vleck was defeated: their many friends here and elsewhere, such junction of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, Mr Haskell and family had been here but Paul is about seventeen miles. The whole her to be universally beloved and esteemed by grade on this road is 58 feet to the mile, and of the way through the same tier of quarter-

a so present several prominent elergymen of the other part of the road, so as to make

As this road is practically a continuation of the St. Paul & Sioux City Railroad; one of its benefits to this city, aside from that of a competing line and quick connections with St. Mr. Thomas J. Frank, for some past the Paul, will be the farnishing of another outlet nus, Staples & Co.'s store, left on Wednesday lumber is and will be needed on the line o

able to supply this new demand. worker for the good of the order, as well as need not be ashamed of her growth in milroad a courteous and obliging gentleman, and his facilities, any more than her important po-Masoric friends, at the regular meeting of the sition at the head of navigation for large preciation and respect by presenting him with and the great rush of business during the pres-

> More railroads are coming-let them come "The more the merrier." So are the regular lower Mississippi Steamers next season. And our city will have a growth next year as much greater than that of the present one's, as that of the present has been greater than the part,

PERSONAL .- Hon. Chas Scheffer, of St. Paul, called in Monday to bil us goodbye as he starts on Friday for a year's visit satisfy the closest buyers. in Europe. Mr. Scheffer will be much missed in this city and St. Paul both in business and him. Though his numerous friends here re- pleasant visit and a safe return is the wish o the many warm friend: of this genial and pepular gentleman.

Gen. John B. Sanborn came over on t The annual election of Worshipful Master train from St. Paul again, on Wednesday, to attend to his cases in Court here Major J. P. McIlrath, who is doing a thriv

ing business in capturing counterfeiters an other offenders, came over from St. Paul of Wednesday, to attend to what is left of th "New, Idea," or to see if he could not "bast" the saie of some of the effects that were no

Mr. John J. Robinson, who has been attendway through the lengthy Calendar. The fol- ing to the down river business of Hersey & as ever notwithstanding his cool receptionby the atmosphere.

Mr. A. M. Radeliffe, the architect, and the city vesterday.

Hon, C. T. Brown, Surveyor General of Minnesota, visited our city yesterday. Paul, Stillwater, & Taylor's Falls Railroad has

John P. Nostande: vs E. A. K. Nystedt. been in the city a couple of days this week, Mr. J. T. Hildebrandt, has so lar recovered from his broken ancle that he intends soon

Mr. B. F. Crawford, a popular conductor

ered from his injuries that that wedding isn't Caroline Reidel vs Joseph R. Carli. Corn- postponed any longer, and he has gone on his of oxen. They will send out to other camps

steward of the Sawyer House, has resigned Chas. Reidel vs August Lounsb rv. Corn- his position, and the vacancy has been filled b

THE RAILROAD CELEBRATION .-

The celebration will take place on Saturday Nimacoggin. Sioux City Junction opposite Carver, and re-A literary treat in themselves, they could be turning will reach Minneapolis a little before

The occasion will be an enjoyable and

THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .- The as two or three common camps. musicians of this city have now fully organ-

ized themselves into an esauciation for improvement and pleasure, and have secured the logs to be cut this season will be largely in excess services of Prof. Gutterson, of Owatoma, as of any former season. Nearly 500 teams and director. They propose giving a concert 2,000 men are estimated as engaged in the this winter to defray in part the expenses of business and the amount that they will cut will supporting the organization. They contem- pobably be considerably over 200,000,000 ful fits-especially those who sheak from ex. No charge for delivering goods plate making the association a permanent feet. The largest amount ever before cut in to to a visit of the city hy Moore & thing, and have elected J. M. Knight Presi- one season was 190,000,000 feet, two years dent, and Miss Addie Coraman Secretary. | ago,

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION.

237 DAYS OF NAVIGATION AND 741 STEAMBOAT ARRIVALS.

Lake St. Croix troze over on of Tuesday night, gave a thin coat of ice to tion did not cease, and on Wednesday afternoon the steamer Swallow came in from below, being followed soon afterward by the G. B. Knapp, which was the last boot to ar-

rive this season-on the evening of the 22d. The first hoat to arrive this season was the steamer Wyman X, which came in March 31. This gives a season of navigation of 237 days. The close of navigation is a week or more earlier than usual and over two weeks ea.lier than last year, when the lake did not close until Dec. 8th.

The steamboats laid up for the winter are the Swallow and G. B. Knapp, which lie at or no ice. Butler's warehouse, the Wyman X, at the elevator, and the Louisvi'le on the opposite side St . Pau'.

The number of arrivals this season have been seven hundred and forty-one. In the mere matter of num'ers, they do not show the great increase of trade. This is accounted for from the fact that the arrivals have been freight steamers from the lower Mississippi. In previous years a considerable proportion of son however, the lumber rafts bave been received below the city or at the toot of the lake, by the tow-boats, and hence these smallert oats are not counted in our list of arriv-

For several years past the arrivals here have been full fifty per cent greater than at St Paul. This season, the increase over St. Paul has been much greater-and in addition, they have been heavily loaded, large freight tastelul and latest styles, at prices wonderand passenger steamers. In the matter of fully low-much lower than in the large cities, freight, the difference has been still more de- for he buys in immense quantities, his rent is eidedly in favor of Stillwater. For during a great portion of the season the large boats were not able to reach St. Paul at all, and Stillwater being the head of navigation for large steamers, freights by St. Paul took the same course as do those for Minneapolis, Duluth and the Red River region-that is came here by steamer and were sent over to St.

The first boat to arrive through Lake Pepin was the Addie Johnson which arrived April 10th one day before the arrival of a boat from below to St. Paul.

The prospects for next season are even brighter than of that just past. The large ste imboat companies will next summer make this city their terminus on the upper Mississippi, and as they can come here in the ver lowest water, will run to this port throughout the season. The river husiness has fo tie past summer exceeded our brightes pes. So will doubtless that of the next

WE would not have the people lose sight of the fact that Moore & Kinseila keep all the necessaries of life, which the seil and deliver at prices that cannot fail to

FOR THE LUMBER CAMPS.

The lumber men of this city busy with their preparations for the winter's campaign in the pine forests. Large numbers to Isaac Staples. There have been men have already left for the camps, and no important sales or heavy shipmore are going continually,

The prospects are that a larger amount of logs will be cut this season than last winter or the winter before, or indeed at any previous season. As an indication of what is being done in the way of preparations, we give below a brief list of supplies being sent out to their eamps by some of the merchants follows: and business men of this city. No complete estimate can, however, at the present time, be made as, the work of supplying is still in progres and private parties fare also going into camps some of whom procure supplies elsewhere.

TORINES, STAPLES & CO., have sent out several relays of teams loaded with supplies from their store, two loads drawn by horses started a few days since for Moose River, and two loaded or teams were a so sent to Snow Shoe. They have also sent supplies to their camp on the Nimaeoggin and will have all together eight or ten camp in the woods.

HERSEY, STAPLES & DOE, have sent out from their store supplies for camps in which they are interested, under the charge of the following men: Thomas Moore; Foran, Morton & Co; John D. Dinsmore J. Mudget; G. W. Lindsay, and Elias Moses

BROSSON & FOISOM . bave sent by rail supplies for their three camps on the Pokegama, forty-five horses and six yoke of oxen. Also to one camp at Short Bridge Creek, with ten horses and three yoke

Recently occupied by C. P. Shepard as a Feed Store WESTING & HOSPES have been sending out supplies every few days for several weeks by rail to Pine City and Rush City where they are distributed to their five camps in the woods back of the above points.

MARTIN MOWER Eisewhere appears an item from the Minneans sent out three loaded teams last week to his olis News in regard to the grand opening cel- camps on the Nimacoggin; and one team for SHALL WE HAVE THEM .- The Sub- ebration of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Rail- Upper Snake River. He has also sent out a team to James Crothy, at the mouth of the JOTHAM LOWELL

> nlies for the following parties: Jackman & Gardner, on the Nimacoggin. Gardner & Baker, on the St. Croix John Dinsmore, on Tamarack Brook. Orff & Thompson, on the Nimacoggiu. James Rooney, on the Nimacoggin.

will send as many more in about two weeks. SCHULENBERG, BECKELER &CO. have already sent out supplies to five of their camps on the Nimacoggin and its tributaries.

Their camps are large ones-each one as large

JAMES PENNINGTON & BROTHER

A LARGE INCREASE. Present indications show that the amount of

In our last we announced the clos ing of three of the large Steam Saw Mills this city, and we now chronicle another. Wednesday night. The sharp, sudden freeze at Wednesday noon, the lake having comconsiderable portions of the lake, but naviga shingles and lath sawed by them this season,

Feet of lumber..... 26,045,589

froze up in the lake at their mill. Isaac Staples' mill is still running, and he intends to keep it tunning well into December. He has large contrrcts with the railroad comsome long dimensions, and as business demands it he is bound to shove it through, ice

READ, REFLECT AND ACT.

principally those of the large passenger and Stillwater. His establishment is an honor as the arrivals have been of tow boats; this sea- there to have clothes made to order or

> low, and his rapid sales at small profits, en able him to put his goods at much lower figures than other establishments.

Mr Fitzpatrick who does the cutting and supervises the manufacturing department, is not only a skilled working but has an eye to the fitness of things, and is an accomplished artist in adorning the human form. His "fits" are the ne plus ultra of elegance. Add to this the fact that Selleck's stock of clothes embraces better goods than ever before brought to this valley, and it is not to be wondered that his sales are so enormous that he can afford to undersell all competitors. Call and see for yourselves.

LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE The freezing up of the lake has probably closed sales for this season.

vanced proportionately along down the river, since the Chicago fire. for the winter, at their mill here, and are also four log rafts belonging to

ments of late. CRANBERRIES -A fine large lot, at Wheeler & Darms'.

THE vote in this county on th constitutional amendments was To borrow money to erect public buildings-yes..... 51

Relating to tax on railroads-Majority..... 555

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THE LUMBER MILLS

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panies and other parties, among which are

The gentlemen of this city have stopped going to St. Paul for their clothing, -there is no need of it. No establishment in that eity can boast of a finer, more complete, varied and elegant stock of cloths and genulemen's rendy made clothing than that found at Selleck's celebrated Clothing Store in TINWARE, &c., &c. well as a benefit to our citizens and the St. purchase them ready made, can be sure of being satisfied and finding just what they want; they are not compelled to select from thing pertaining to a small stock, but have the advantage of choosing from as large, varied and first class assortment as is to found in large cities, and

at prices very much lower. You can find whatever you want at Sel-

Prices have advanced \$2 within sixty days, being of late from \$11.50 to \$13 per thousand, as lumber has ad

Schulenberg, Boeckler & Co. have one and a half rafts of lumber laid up four at the foot of Lake Pepin, where Durant & Hanford, and one belonging

Majority 98

The first named amendment was

defeated and the other probably car-

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